

Two dead, 37 hurt in Tiberias terror blast

By YOEL DAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. — Two teenagers were killed and 37 persons injured by an explosive charge in a garbage bin yesterday afternoon near a bus stop crowded with travellers bound for Lag Ba'Omer festivities in Meron.

Assad and Sarkis confer on Syrian future in Lebanon

DAMASCUS. — President Hafez Assad and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis embraced yesterday and began talks on Israel's attacks on Palestinian targets in Lebanon and the future of Syria's peace-keeping forces there.

Sadat to call conference on Jerusalem in December

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday he will call an Islamic conference in December to lay the groundwork for a solution to the Israel-Arab conflict over Jerusalem.

Ehrlich won't detail budget cuts until cabinet accepts proposal intact

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will not meet with other cabinet ministers to discuss details of his across-the-board budget cut proposal presented on Sunday, until next Sunday's cabinet meeting when the debate on the Treasury's proposal will continue.

Tourists! LEATHER ONLY! Tel Aviv, 25 ZAMENHOFF. Schneidman. The leader of suede and leather. Tel Aviv, 25 REHOV ZAMENHOFF.

15 slain in Beirut clash

BEIRUT (AP). — Rival Palestinian terrorists clashed in Beirut's Moslem sector yesterday while in the Christian sector, Christian militias battled for the third straight day.

Senate approves \$4.8b. in aid by large majority

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The Senate last night overwhelmingly approved the Carter administration's \$4.8b. supplemental aid programme for Israel and Egypt. The vote was 73 to 11.

Khomeini meets Iranian Jews on 'Zionist plotting'

TERRAN (AP). — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini met yesterday with a delegation of Iranian Jews and assured them of "fair treatment under Islam," the state radio reported.

Terror suspects caught

PARIS (AP). — French police said yesterday they were holding a Jordanian man and a Lebanese woman suspected of trying to smuggle 5 kgs. of plastic explosives from Lebanon to Israel via Europe in a suitcase with a false bottom.

Territories to strike

A general strike is scheduled throughout the administered territories today to mark May 15, the common calendar date of the founding of the state of Israel in 1948. It is expected to include businesses, municipalities and academic institutions.

Dayan remarks on 'sympathies' stirs foreign ministry committee

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent The chairman of the works committee at the Foreign Ministry has asked for "clarifications" of remarks reportedly made by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the cabinet on Sunday regarding the political sympathies of some ministry personnel.

El-Arish transfer details still snagged

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter EL-ARISH. — Israeli and Egyptian officials yesterday failed to conclude the details for the civilian transition of the town to Egypt. A senior Israeli source said the difficulties may reflect an Egyptian attempt to wait and see how the overall picture shapes up before making any commitments.

S. Africa defies West, gives Namibia 'interim government'

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP). — South Africa yesterday gave the territory an "interim government" for the territory of South-West Africa (Namibia).

Bus fares to rise on Thursday by 25 per cent

Jerusalem Post Reporter Egged yesterday announced some of the new bus fares that will become effective on Thursday. The new rates are approximately 25 per cent higher.

Jerusalem Post Poll New settlements in Galilee favoured over Judea, Samaria

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — An overwhelming majority of the population prefers new settlements in Galilee rather than in Judea and Samaria.

Refusenik sentenced

MOSCOW. — A Jew who demanded an exit visa to Israel and refused to be drafted into the Red Army was sentenced yesterday to two years imprisonment in a work camp by a Soviet court.

Burg may join Begin, Vance in London talk

Jerusalem Post Staff Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is to head the Israeli team at the autonomy negotiations, may accompany Prime Minister Menachem Begin to London next week for a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance prior to the negotiations.



Burg — will he go?

Burg told The Jerusalem Post last night that his trip to London was "a possibility." It had apparently been raised at yesterday evening's meeting of the 11-man Ministerial Committee on the autonomy.

Carrington 'wary of detente' and sympathetic to Rhodesia

LONDON (AP). — Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington made clear yesterday that the new Tory government will be more wary of East-West detente and more sympathetic to the internal settlement in Rhodesia than its Labour predecessor.

GOOD NEWS FOR TOURISTS

How much will a colour T.V. cost you next year? Will you have enough money? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! METZ Colour '80. More details in The Jerusalem Post Magazine of May 18, 1979. While, here, you've been reading The Jerusalem Post and you'd like to keep in touch with events in Israel when you return home.

M&M has the taste for everyone in 100mm and Menthol

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR

Destinations table with columns for City, Min, Max, and Weather. Cities include Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Oslo, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy, rain in the north. Table with columns for Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, and Today's Max. Cities include Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Atula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, B-C Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Beersheba, Eilat, and Tran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon visited the exhibition of organic painter Rafael Moshe... U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis yesterday was the guest of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem... The Hebrew University yesterday dedicated the Dr. Philip Marcus Chair in Medicine...

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Anita Waterman, to chair the 10th Public Affairs Seminar of the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada... Mr. B. Lazarus, of South Africa, for the annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University...

15 per cent rise asked for overseas calls

The Communications Ministry is to ask the Knesset Finance Committee to authorize a 15 per cent rise in overseas telephone charges following the recent devaluation...

B'NAI B'RITH. — A delegation of 30 B'nei B'rith leaders from the U.S., who today conclude a visit to Israel, are to go on to Egypt where they will meet with President Sadat.

HOME NEWS

IL150,000 traffic fine allowed in new bill

Post Knesset Reporter Raising the maximum fine for traffic violations to IL150,000 is one of about 30 provisions in an amendment to the Traffic Ordinance that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday... Transport Minister Haim Landau, who presented the bill, also informed the Knesset of other measures (already reported in the press) that the ministry is taking in an effort to reduce road accidents.

TV's director of Hebrew programming dismissed

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter Mordechai Kirschenbaum, the controversial director of Hebrew programming at Israel TV, was not granted a second three-year term in his job yesterday at a meeting of the Broadcasting Authority board of directors... The two Labour Party members of the board, Daniel Bloch and Avram Almog, intend to appeal the decision before Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Paraplegics stage drive-in, block centre of Jerusalem

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Continuing their demonstrations for increased tax benefits, protesting paraplegics yesterday evening blocked Jerusalem's two main downtown arteries at the busy King George and Jaffa Road intersection... The road-jamming, a repeat of yesterday evening's short blockade of Sderot Herzl, came after further talks between government and National Insurance Institute negotiators and the paraplegics' leaders failed to break the deadlock.

DAYAN REMARKS

(Continued from page one) some unnamed ministry staff in Dayan's remarks. The source firmly denied, however, that the list in any way reflected political considerations... Begin had therefore asked Clechhanover to prepare for the cabinet a brief dossier on each of the prospective appointees.



Lag Ba'Omer bonfires rage through the night, in some cases not quite in control, as thousands yesterday celebrated the end of the plague at the time of Rabbi Akiva and the revolt against the Romans.

Pyromania sparks Lag Ba'Omer festivities

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter Pyromania spread through Jerusalem last night as thousands of children and some adults — succumbed to one of man's most primitive fascinations — fire... Sparks from the fires ignited dry scrub, and the children scurried about adding more timber to small blazes that were sometimes in their own courtyards.

Iran says Israel owes \$780m. for oil

TEHERAN (AP). — The National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) yesterday charged that Israel owes it \$780 million for crude oil shipments and an oil pipeline built in that country, Iran state radio reported... The radio, quoting NIOC director Hassan Nasih, said half of the money owed was for crude and the rest for the construction of the pipeline.

HU students demand Bir Zeit reopening

Jerusalem Post Reporter Some 100 Jewish and Arab students, responding to a call by the Hebrew University Arab Students Committee, demonstrated on Sunday at noon at the Prime Minister's Office over the closure of Bir Zeit University... The demonstrators asked for the release of arrested Bir Zeit students and an end to political repression in the West Bank.

Village joins grid

NAZARETH (Itim). — Kaf Mizr, a tiny Arab village at the foot of Mt. Tabor, yesterday was linked to the national electric grid after a year of work and a LLim investment, most of which was put up by the villagers... The 1,000 villagers are among the last in Israel to be linked to the electric grid.

Tamir sees Vance, Strauss on autonomy

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Visiting Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir met separately yesterday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Middle East Ambassador-at-Large Robert Strauss to discuss the forthcoming autonomy negotiations on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

MK wants to reveal MKs' traffic tickets

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter The Knesset Speaker has given the Knesset sergeant-at-arms strict orders not to reveal traffic tickets of the MKs who get their traffic tickets cancelled under the Knesset Members Immunity Law... Under the cancellation system, an MK who gets a traffic ticket passes it on to the sergeant-at-arms who then passes it to the Police with a request that it be cancelled.

Eitan in Alexandria

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan was given a warm and friendly welcome by the Egyptian O.C. Northern Command when Eitan and his party flew to Alexandria yesterday on the second day of their three-day official visit... Included in the welcoming party were Egyptian army and navy officers and representatives of the Alexandria Jewish community.

New settlement inside Green Line

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter A new settlement was established yesterday at Eilatav, in the foothills of Samaria within the Green Line, as several hundred families set around a Lag Ba'Omer bonfire beside five newly-installed mobile homes... The trailers, each occupied by one family, represent the start of a settlement venture which has not yet earned government approval.

Meshel invited to Cairo

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Egyptian Labour Federation has invited Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel to Cairo, the Histadrut announced here yesterday... The date has not been set yet, Meshel's spokesman told The Jerusalem Post.

State witness tells of Hatikva gang mastermind

TEL AVIV (Itim). — State witness Meir Cohen yesterday testified that the masterminds behind the Hatikva Gang never took part in any of the "operations" the gang members are suspected of... Cohen charged that Zevulun Ben-Michael was the "president" of the gang, which is charged with at least seven instances of arson.

Foreign ministers of eastern bloc meet in Budapest

BUDAPEST (AP). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and the foreign ministers of the six other Warsaw Pact nations began meeting here yesterday to discuss security and disarmament questions... Gromyko was expected to talk about the U.S.-Soviet Salt II accord.

The members of The Israel Psychoanalytic Society deeply mourn the passing of their colleague

AGI BENE - MOSES and participate in the sorrow of their colleague Prof. Rafael Moses

RUTH SCHIMMEL GEIGER Professor of Pharmacology, Loyola University, Chicago, died in New York on April 9, 1979. Deeply mourned by her brothers, Herbert, Leonard and Bernard Schimmel.

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra. At the Jerusalem Theatre. Symphony Concert No. 9. Tuesday, May 15, 1979 (series 3). Wednesday, May 16, 1979 (series 4). Thursday, May 17, 1979 (series 5). Performances at 8:30 p.m. Conductor: Mendl Rodan. Soloists: Emilie Berendsen (mezzo-soprano), Bruno-Leonardo Gelber (piano). PROGRAMME: Wernick: Visions of Terror and Wonder. Rousset: Bacchus et Ariane, Suite No. 2. Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1, for Piano and Orchestra. At 9:30 p.m. in the foyer: "Before the Concert." Dr. Yehoshua Ehrshberg will speak on the evening's programme.

No Sinai oil agreement reached yet in A-Tur

By AARON SITZNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israeli and Egyptian petroleum experts meeting in A-Tur yesterday failed to agree on future development of the Alma oilfield.

As a result, another meeting has been scheduled two weeks from now at Abu Roda, the Sinai oilfield returned to the Egyptians in 1978 in the Second Interim Agreement with Egypt.

Mustafa Ayudi, head of the Egyptian delegation, told his Israeli counterparts yesterday that while he was empowered to negotiate the technical issues involved in the transfer of the fields to Egyptian control, economic matters would have to be handled at the governmental level, presumably by the energy ministers of the two countries.

Israel is keenly interested in the economic future of Alma. Under

Israeli control, this field has been developed to produce 20,000 barrels per day. Engineers claim much more oil could be extracted if adequate investment in exploration continues.

Since a continuing flow of Soviet Gulf oil at reasonable prices to Israel is implicit in the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty, the Israeli government is eager to have the Egyptians continue the development of Alma after it is transferred to them next October.

Israel also wants to settle the disposition of its drilling equipment, rigs and supplies at Alma. These are valued at approximately \$30m.

Dr. Eliazar Barak, managing director of Hanel, the Israeli National Petroleum Company, headed the Israeli delegation at yesterday's meeting. He said Israel is interested in returning the Sinai oilfields to Egypt in proper operating condition.



Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef (left) listens as President Yitzhak Navon eulogizes Habib Elghanian, leader of Iran's Jewish community, who was executed by the Khomeini regime last week. Navon was speaking at a memorial service attended by 500 people at Jerusalem's Hechal Shlomo yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

Goldmann claims B-G prevented early peace

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann yesterday charged that it was for the late David Ben-Gurion Israel would have had peace years ago "because he did not believe the Arabs wanted peace."

1977, Vance concurred with Goldmann that "America's greatest mistake was giving in to Dayan's pressure" after the U.S.-Soviet communique called for a return to Geneva.

Speaking under the joint auspices of the Tel Aviv University's Nahum Goldmann Chair in Diplomacy and its social sciences faculty, Goldmann charged, "We could have got peace at Rhodes (in 1949) if Ben-Gurion would have made concessions."

The former World Jewish Congress president claimed that (Egyptian President Abdel Gamal) Nasser's death cut short his own efforts to bring about a comprehensive peace settlement. The late UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld had flown to Cairo to talk to Nasser as part of Goldmann's "peace initiative," he claimed. Goldmann reiterated that "time is working against Israel," and criticized Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for "being too sure of himself" in going it alone with his peace efforts.

Goldmann also reported that "Americans were so furious at Sadat's visit to Jerusalem that Vance wished to issue a hostile declaration but Zbigniew Brzezinski stopped him."

Goldmann had only bad things to say about the American Jewish community. "They do more harm than good by their pro-Israel lobby... many congressmen hate them... the lobby lives in a fool's paradise thinking they dominate Congress. (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin is misinformed about their dwindling influence... look how they lost over the Saudi planes deal."

"Israel will have to give in when the U.S. finally cracks down and I do hope it will happen soon," Goldmann said. "Israel only kept its conquests because America allowed it."

The current SALT debate and the 1980 presidential elections would reduce the American role, with a shift in November 1980, Hoffman said.

On the platform with him was Prof. Stanley Hoffman, whom Goldmann introduced as "a friend of my son at Harvard." The U.S. expert presented the Carter administration line in an academic light. He argued that if Israel did not wish to be dragged to Geneva it must help the U.S. by further concessions to Egypt in the autonomy discussions. The current SALT debate and the 1980 presidential elections would reduce the American role, with a shift in November 1980, Hoffman said.

Arabs didn't uproot grapevines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The grape vines and olive trees planted by Peace Now demonstrators on two Hebron hills are alive and well.

Not only have the saplings not been uprooted, as reported on Sunday by Israel Radio, but they are being watered by Arab farmers.

A Peace Now delegation visited Hebron yesterday to examine the plants and to check the veracity of the Sunday radio report that the vines had been uprooted by Arabs who feared that they would serve as an excuse for a future Jewish claim to ownership of the two plots.

The movement planted the vines and olive trees on Ja'abari and Mamre hills last Friday to protest the cutting down of more than 700 vines on Ja'abari hill. The vines were reportedly cut down by residents of Kiryat Arba, disgruntled by plans to shelve expansion of the Hebron suburb to the hill.

Yesterday Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawaama firmly denied that his townspeople had uprooted the plants and expressed his admiration for Peace Now's attempts to foster Jewish-Arab relations.

Kawaama also criticized those responsible for publishing the uprooting story without determining its authenticity. He complained angrily of "an attempt to portray the Arabs of Hebron as being unable to distinguish between peace-loving Jews and those who support the occupation."

HABONIM. — A picnic lunch (bring your own food) at 12:30 kicks off Habonim Jubilee celebrations at Beit Berl today. At 2 p.m. President Yitzhak Navon will open the celebrations.

Soviets were attempting to frighten the parents.

The Slepak house soon became a centre of Jewish activism, frequented by foreign visitors and by local Jews looking for help to immigrate to Israel.

In May 1977, Leonid was expelled from the college for construction engineering, and went into hiding, as he had turned 18 and was eligible for the draft. He refused to serve in the Red Army, "which helps Israel's enemies," and spent the next two years in hiding.

In May 1978, he returned to Moscow for his birthday only to hear of his father's arrest. That same year he married and in the autumn was told that he could file a new aliyah application.

Meanwhile, at Beit Asa in Tel Aviv on Sunday, artists donated works of art to raise funds for a world-wide public opinion campaign on behalf of Ida Nudel, who is known as "The Prisoners of Zion's Angel of Mercy."

The first painting was contributed by freed prisoner Boris Penson, one of the Leningrad trial defendants who arrived in Israel on the eve of Independence Day.

Leonid Slepak in Israel: aim 'to free father'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "My main task in life now is freeing my father and that takes precedence over getting settled, building a new home and acquiring a profession," Leonid Slepak said yesterday, a few hours after arriving in Israel.

His father, Vladimir, is a Prisoner of Zion and one of the foremost aliyah activists in the USSR.

Leonid, who will be 20 next week, is staying in Jerusalem with his aging grandmother. With him came his wife, Olga and baby son Yevgeny.

Prior to leaving for Israel, Leonid journeyed to the distant Siberian hamlet to which his father had been exiled to bid him farewell. A year ago, Vladimir Slepak was sentenced to five years' exile for having placed a poster in the window of his Moscow apartment demanding to be allowed to go to Israel. Activist Ida Nudel was simultaneously given an identical sentence.

Leonid describes his father as "very ill, suffering from double pneumonia and an aggravated heart condition. His health is rapidly deteriorating and he is allowed no medical attention. His place of exile is so remote that the people there do not even speak any Russian, which leaves my father unable to summon help and totally deprived of communication," he told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Leonid himself is a veteran refusenik who had grown up in the Jewish aliyah movement. His parents first applied for an exit visa in April, 1970, when Leonid was 11. A few weeks later he was detained by the KGB for hours while his frantic parents searched for him. The

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Two Bir Zeit students deported back to U.S.

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two American brothers studying at the West Bank university of Bir Zeit yesterday were expelled from Israel for their reported participation in pro-PLO demonstrations.

The 20-year-old identical twins, Michael and Karl Derrick, were brought handcuffed to Ben-Gurion Airport and put on a flight to New York. Police prevented reporters from interviewing them.

The twins' father, Wayne, who is the head librarian at Bir Zeit University, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that his sons had been deported without being given any option to appeal the charges against them.

Bir Zeit students yesterday were prevented from holding a press conference on the campus to protest the continued closure of the institution.

University Vice-President Dr. Gabi Baramki was informed by the military government yesterday morning that only staff and faculty members would be allowed on the premises while the university is closed.

Bir Zeit was closed "until further notice" on May 3 following the shooting of a student on the university grounds during pro-PLO demonstrations on Independence Day.

Baramki told an impromptu press conference that the closure had "gone beyond punishment and become an act of vindictive revenge." He blamed Gush Emunim settlers for the Independence Day shooting and said he was "unaware" that any of his students had participated in stone-throwing.

Shiloah director warns of collapse in peace process

By ALAN ELANER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv University Middle East expert warned yesterday that the peace process would be in serious danger of collapse unless Israel exhibits a greater understanding of the Egyptian position in the autonomy negotiations.

Prof. Shimon Shamir, head of the Shiloah Institute of African and Middle Eastern Studies, told *The Jerusalem Post* that there is a mood of "marked pessimism" amongst Egyptians. Shamir had just returned from a three-day visit to Cairo where he participated in a preparatory committee for an Israeli-Egyptian academic symposium next month.

"This pessimism is partly the result of feeling isolated in the Arab world, but is reinforced by a feeling that Israel does not appreciate the sacrifices that Egypt has made and

is insensitive to the Egyptian position," said Shamir.

"Certainly, the recent pronouncements of Israeli ministers regarding settlement of the West Bank have done nothing to improve the atmosphere."

As a result of the visit, Shamir said that he was convinced that the government's settlement policy would inevitably lead to grave problems in the autonomy negotiations.

"Unfortunately, many Egyptian intellectuals have already decided that the talks are doomed. They find their present isolation uncomfortable enough but will tolerate it if progress is made on the Palestinian issue."

"But if progress is not achieved, it will be very difficult for them to support the peace initiative."

Architect sues for IL12m.; charges Haifa and Invalids with 'defamation'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A Haifa architect yesterday filed a lawsuit against the Haifa Municipality and the War Invalids Association.

As the original architect of the Beit Hacholim-Yad Lebanim construction project in Haifa, Yanni has been at the centre of a court controversy about corruption.

He also asked the court to rule that the seven contracts he signed with the municipality and the association for the planning of the building binding and asked for an injunction barring the association and city from contracting any other architect to complete the project.

Yanni charged in his deposition that false testimony by top city and association officials had defamed him and caused him financial damage.

Association officials in court statements had charged that the architect, Yanni also charged that the Association and city had "crusaded" against him with false statements that "cast heavy shadows" on his professional ability and integrity.

Yanni is a senior lecturer at the Haifa Technion and head of a prize-winning architectural firm.

In his deposition he charged that after winning the contract for the construction of the massive recreation centre, he discovered corruption by city officials and subcontracted engineers.

When he reported the alleged corruption, Yanni charged, he was fired from the project.

The Invalids Association said that Yanni's deposition had defamed its reputation and that it would seek a defence.

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Police-army friction in Nahariya

NAHARIYA. — There is apparently no cooperation between this town's police and the newly appointed military liaison officer, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

The officer's appointment followed strong criticism of local security arrangements after the terrorist attack here two weeks ago. The army's move, apparently without consultation with the police, has aroused strong opposition in police circles.

Mayor Ephraim Sharit told *The Post* that he favours handing local security over army and had indeed asked Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and the O.C. Northern Command that this be done.

But although the army's liaison officer has already started work, police say there is no change in their status as the body properly charged with local security.

Denies bribe-taking for army releases

HAIFA (Itim). — Dr. Yitzhak Fromkin, yesterday denied accepting bribes from soldiers seeking low psychiatric profiles for army releases.

Fromkin said that he had examined the soldiers for an average of 15 minutes apiece. When asked by police whether that was too brief a time to make a clinical judgement, Fromkin said, "I didn't hurry, and my recommendations were made to the best of my professional ability."

The psychiatrist's statement was given to a Haifa District Court judge by police as part of the legal proceedings stemming from the conviction of Abraham Alkhalil, on charges he negotiated psychiatric releases for soldiers through bribery.

TV back on the air — for now

By JUDY SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The strike that blacked out television screens on Sunday was not repeated last night, but technicians said that their dispute was not yet over.

The Broadcasting Authority spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the labour trouble "is over, for now."

He added that technicians who shut down the Arabic Programme on Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. would not be paid either for the two-and-a-half hour interval or for the remainder of the night, when management shut down broadcasts as a "protective" measure.

The trouble originated on April 24, when a technician ended broadcasts before the "Almost Midnight" news show was to go on because it was to start 20 seconds after midnight. The technicians' works committee for many months has refused to allow shows to go on if they begin after midnight.

When the director of engineering at TV House sent a letter of reprimand to the technician and management refused the committee's demand to take the letter back, the technicians shut down broadcasts.

Alex Feldman of the works committee told *The Post* that they were likely to apply more sanctions soon. Asked why a boss is not entitled to send a letter of reprimand to a worker without incurring a strike, Feldman asserted that the boss has no right to take a worker to task for following an order issued by the works committee. "If he had sent the letter to the chairman of the works committee, we wouldn't have done anything," he maintained.

Business sector enjoyed IL3.5b. government subsidy

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The 60 per cent annual current inflation and that of the past few years is now largely explained by persistent government over-spending.

Publication of this year's national accounts provides a statistical insight into the workings of this large-scale governmental subsidization of the private sector.

Directed cheap government loans to the business sector exceeded the indirect taxes paid by that sector in 1978 by IL2.5 billion, according to figures published yesterday by the National Accounts Department of the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Ezra Hadar, the head of the national accounts department, said at a Jerusalem press conference that the statistics published this year on government loans to the financial sector in 1978 are the first ever published by the bureau.

Hadar showed that in 1978, while government loans to private business reached IL2.5 billion, not including IL2.5 billion to local production — the indirect taxation on the sector

was IL2.7 billion. Thus, net indirect taxation was negative, with the financial sector receiving IL2.5 billion in government subsidy.

It was also revealed that there was a 5 per cent increase in consumption per capita in 1978, as opposed to a two per cent increase in 1977 and 1976.

The Gross National Product grew 5 per cent in 1978, while there was a 4.5 per cent increase in working hours, Hadar's report said.

A 3 per cent real increase in exports was revealed, as opposed to a 12 per cent rise in 1977 and a 16 per cent rise in 1976.

Israelis abroad spent 23 per cent more in 1978 than they did in 1977, after 1977 saw a 16 per cent rise over the previous year. Product and service exports rose by 22 per cent in 1978, while individual consumption rose only 14 per cent and investment costs rising by 71 per cent.

The consumer price index leaped in 1978 by 50.6 per cent, and 22.7 per cent of the net cost of local production was in wages, as opposed to 24.1 per cent in 1977.

Aliya official slams state authority idea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish Agency aliyah department chairman Raphael Kottowitz claimed yesterday that Absorption Minister David Levy's proposal for a state authority to control aliyah and absorption would be "worse than the status quo and unacceptable to the Diaspora."

The department chairman told a press conference that he hopes for quick approval of a Jewish Agency proposal for a single authority whose decisions would be implemented by the Agency. The cabinet is to discuss the proposal next week.

A four-man committee comprising representatives of both the Agency and the government is scheduled to meet tomorrow to try to reach a compromise.

Kottowitz, who was world chairman of Herut-Hatzohar, said he felt "hurt" that nearly every Herut member of the government and of the Knesset supported Levy's plan and not his own.

STRIKE. — The parents' committee of the Beit Shean religious comprehensive high school kept their children home from school yesterday to protest poor classroom facilities and faulty air-conditioning. The local council claims that it asked the Education Ministry for IL2m. and that it received only IL250,000.

Arabs didn't uproot grapevines

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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HABONIM. — A picnic lunch (bring your own food) at 12:30 kicks off Habonim Jubilee celebrations at Beit Berl today. At 2 p.m. President Yitzhak Navon will open the celebrations.

Soviets were attempting to frighten the parents.

The Slepak house soon became a centre of Jewish activism, frequented by foreign visitors and by local Jews looking for help to immigrate to Israel.

In May 1977, Leonid was expelled from the college for construction engineering, and went into hiding, as he had turned 18 and was eligible for the draft. He refused to serve in the Red Army, "which helps Israel's enemies," and spent the next two years in hiding.

In May 1978, he returned to Moscow for his birthday only to hear of his father's arrest. That same year he married and in the autumn was told that he could file a new aliyah application.

Meanwhile, at Beit Asa in Tel Aviv on Sunday, artists donated works of art to raise funds for a world-wide public opinion campaign on behalf of Ida Nudel, who is known as "The Prisoners of Zion's Angel of Mercy."

The first painting was contributed by freed prisoner Boris Penson, one of the Leningrad trial defendants who arrived in Israel on the eve of Independence Day.

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Jemayel's son lauds Begin's Lebanon offer

PARIS (Reuter). — Lebanese right-wing military leader Ebnah Jemayel said in an interview in "Le Figaro" yesterday that he welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent proposals for peace between Lebanon and Israel.

"The three main points brought up by Mr. Begin — withdrawal of Syrian forces, resettling of Palestinians in Arab countries, and maintaining our southern border — could appear in any statement by a Lebanese government worthy of that name," he said.

Begin's proposals, made last Monday, were coupled with a declaration that Israel would continue to attack Palestinian terrorists based in Lebanon.

The invitation to negotiate a peace treaty was swiftly rejected by the Lebanese government.

Jemayel heads the mainly Maronite Christian "Lebanese Front" militia which have been in conflict with Syrian, Palestinian and Lebanese leftist forces. He is the son of Falangist leader Pierre Jemayel and brother of parliamentarian Amin Jemayel, who yesterday escaped an assassination attempt in Northern Lebanon. He was slightly injured by a land-mine; nobody claimed responsibility for the attack.

Chance to tell Begin what you think

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — If you wish to tell the prime minister what is on your mind, the place to do it is at Met-zudat Ze'ev at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be the featured guest at an open house sponsored by Herut Youth to mark the second anniversary of the Likud's election victory.

Also on hand will be all of Herut's cabinet ministers — including Ezer Weizman (Defence), Arik Sharon (Agriculture), Haim Landau (Transport), David Levy (Construction) — and all of the party's MKs.

The open house, lasting about two hours, will be followed by a party for the members of Herut's youth wing.

If the event proves successful, Herut Youth may make it a regular event, inviting the public and the party leaders to meet periodically.

Relax over coffee & cake lounge

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Khomeini decrees halt to political executions

TEHRAN. — Iran's unofficial head of state, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, yesterday called a halt to all political executions except those of convicted murderers and torturers.

A decree from the ayatollah's headquarters, issued on Sunday night and released yesterday, was the latest move in an internal debate on the activities of revolutionary courts which have sent 207 individuals before firing squads since the end of the exiled shah's regime.

Khomeini told Iran's revolutionary courts that the only defendants who should be subject to the death sentence were those proved guilty of murder and those ordering massacres or torture which resulted in death.

A spokesman for Tehran Prosecutor-General Mehdi Hadavi said court officials yesterday were discussing the implications of Khomeini's new decree.

In the meantime, the decree was followed by a Pars News Agency announcement that a revolutionary firing squad in Iran's southwestern city of Behbahan yesterday executed the city's former governor, Farviz Torabi Marashi, was charged with killing, torture and destruction of property by the local Islamic revolutionary court.

Pars also reported that a firing squad executed Seyf-Olah Noorakhsh in Najafabad after he was found guilty of "continuous adultery and sodomy."

Khomeini's decree warned that failure to comply with the new guidelines would be considered an offense. It was issued shortly after the head of the Tehran revolutionary tribunal, Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, told a press conference that the shah, his close family and aides had already been sentenced to death in the eyes of the Iranian people. He said anyone who tried to assassinate the shah anywhere in the world should not be considered a terrorist.

The official Voice of the Islamic Republic radio announced yesterday that a new non-capital charge — that of illegal fishing — had been introduced by revolutionary courts in the Caspian Sea province. It is aimed at straggle poachers who are threatening Iran's stocks of caviar.

In Washington, Senate majority leader Robert Byrd yesterday denounced the call on Sunday by the head of Iran's Islamic revolutionary court for the assassination of Shah Fahlavi as "an act of outrageous international arrogance."

Byrd, who was supported by assistant minority leader Ted Stevens, urged all nations to condemn the executions orders by the Islamic courts.

The call by Sheikh Sadegh Khalkhali for the assassination of the shah, his close relatives and aides, the majority leader said, was "an insult to international law and the civilized world." (Reuter, AP)

Elite PLO unit said in Iran; plans to kidnap exiled shah

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — The Palestine Liberation Organization has placed an elite unit at the disposal of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the "Daily Telegraph" said yesterday.

"Telegraph" columnist Robert Moss also said that Western intelligence reports show that the PLO unit is planning to abduct the exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

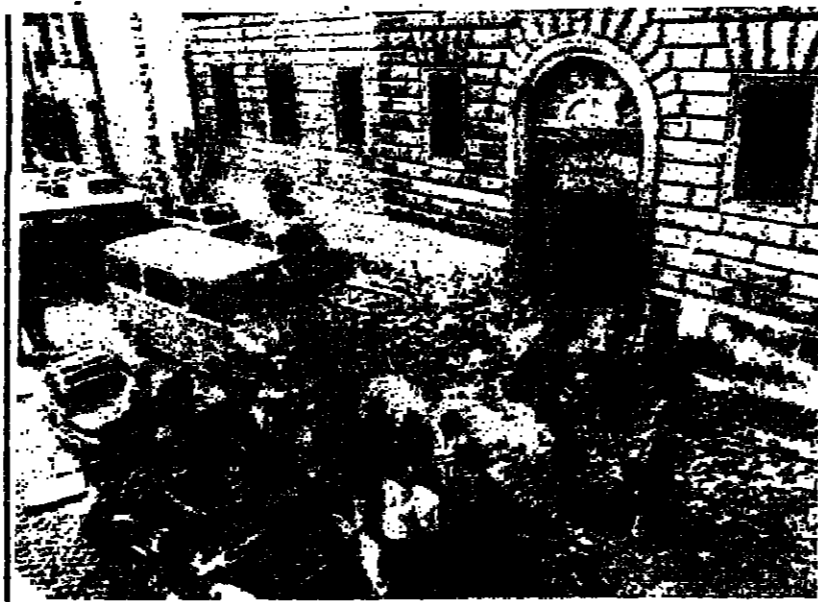
The PLO unit is also instrumental in tracking down surviving members of Savak, the shah's secret police, and army officers still loyal to Pahlavi. According to Moss's informants, the PLO unit is also training for terror attacks against Israel. "This is of course acceptable to Khomeini, who has made no secret of his dogmatic hostility to the Jewish state," Moss wrote.

But Moss points out that "despite the cosmetic unity between himself and (PLO chairman) Yasser Arafat, Khomeini's interests are by no means identical with those of the Palestinian movement."

The leader of the PLO unit in Iran is Abu Jihad, whose real name is Khalil al-Wazir. According to Moss, Jihad's men are "not above using torture to gain information."

They are allowed "extraordinary freedom of movement" and can carry guns and move weapons around the country without interference from the Islamic authorities.

The PLO men, Moss reports, "have been schooled by the supreme experts in the science of repression — the Russians." They were mostly hand-picked by two KGB officers stationed in the Middle East: Maj. Korbanov, who operates under cover as first secretary for cultural affairs in the Soviet embassy in Beirut, and Maj. Konstantin Vinogradov, a first secretary in the Soviet Embassy in Baghdad. They chose the PLO men and sent them to a special training course in the USSR, according to Moss.



Police and journalists stand in front of Rome's Queen of Heaven jail yesterday after a huge bomb blasted a hole through its front door and caused damage to sewage and electric lines. (UPI/telephoto)

Rome blast blows hole in jail

ROME (Reuter). — Extremists set off a powerful bomb outside Italy's best-known jail here early yesterday, cutting electricity and water supplies to the area and blasting a big hole in the front door.

The attack was apparently part of a bid to disrupt the campaign for Italy's general election on June 3 and 4.

Three other bombs went off in Rome early yesterday outside local offices of the Christian Democrat, Republican and Social Democrat political parties. No injuries were reported.

An unidentified telephone caller told the newspaper "Il Tempo" that the "Popular Revolutionary Movement" was responsible for the blast outside the Regina Coeli jail, where several leftist urban guerrilla leaders are held.

This clandestine gang was one of the three extremist groups which claimed responsibility for an attack on the main entrance of Rome's historic Capitol on April 20.

Officials of the political department of the Rome police said they thought, on the basis of some of the words used by the telephone caller, that the gang was extreme-rightist.

Extremists of both the left and right have vowed to disrupt the elections.

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It's tulip time in space— after first crop of onions

MOSCOW (UPI). — Among the more than two tons of supplies rocketing toward a link with two Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut-6 space lab are tulips for their dinner table.

The Progress 8 cargo capsule, launched on Sunday, is maneuvering toward a docking with the space lab, expected some time early today if all goes well.

Besides the estimated one ton of rocket and jet fuel for the space lab engines and the 1.5 tons of food, water and oxygen regeneration equipment, Progress 8 was carrying a tulip bulb on the verge of blooming.

Although it is technically part of a series of Soviet space biological experiments, Soviet ground controllers and the Soyuz-32 cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin have been more anxious for delivery of the flower than the rest of the goodies.

The tulip will decorate the space dinner table, already beginning to feature vegetables grown in orbit to supplement the usual diet of concentrated rations.

"Pravda" reported yesterday that Lyakhov and Ryumin have set up several small hothouses aboard the space lab — and recently harvested their first crop of onions.

"Pravda" said crops of fennel and parsley were also growing aboard Salyut-6 and would be added to the cosmonauts' diet.

Neo-Nazis attack Czech TV crew

KAMEN, West Germany (Reuter). — Young neo-Nazi last week attacked a Czechoslovakian television crew which was trying to take pictures of the estate of a neo-Nazi party official in this Westphalian town, police said yesterday.

Members of the youth wing of the National Democratic Party (NPD) beat up a cameraman, damaged his camera and stole two reels of film and two cassettes when they attacked the television team as it tried

to film the estate of NPD official Karl-Heinz Harting, police said. They said they had hurried to the scene but the youths had fled when they arrived.

East Germany's official News Agency ADN said that 15 extremists, attacked the Czechoslovakian television correspondent, his wife and a cameraman as police looked on. ADN also said that the Harting estate serves as a military training centre for young neo-Nazis.

Cooling water drained from reactor in successful test

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP). — The first full-scale test of a nuclear reactor's ability to recover from a sudden loss of cooling water, the most serious power plant accident, was a complete success, the U.S. Department of Energy said yesterday.

Late on Saturday night, a reactor modelled after the widely used Westinghouse commercial power reactor was suddenly drained of the water which cools its white-hot nuclear core.

The experiment simulated the bursting of a water main in the cooling system, "thought to be the most serious accident in a nuclear plant," said Tom Murley, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission administrator.

The test at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory attempted to duplicate a commercial reactor as near as possible. James Solecki, the Department of Energy official in charge of the test, said it even

simulated a partial failure of the emergency core cooling system.

"We slowed the rate of water coming into the reactor and used only about half of what we had," he said.

Without water to keep the core cool, temperatures on the fuel rods could exceed 5,600 degrees Centigrade.

The tests are being conducted for the government's Nuclear Regulatory Agency, which sets the design standards for commercial atomic plants.

The recent accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania was entirely different from the one simulated on Saturday, Murley said. At Three Mile Island, a valve stuck in the cooling system and operators mistakenly shut off the emergency cooling system, allowing the reactor to slowly build up tremendous heat, said Murley. Part of the core became uncovered and apparently some fuel rods were damaged.

U.S. and China initial 'hard-nosed' trade pact

CANTON, China (AP). — The U.S. and China initialled a "breakthrough" trade agreement yesterday, opening the way to expanded commerce and most-favoured-nation treatment for China.

"This is a breakthrough agreement, signed after just 11 days of negotiation," said C.L. Haslam, general counsel to the U.S. Commerce Department. "It is a good, fair, hard-nosed agreement, and I think it will hold up."

The agreement was initialled in Canton by U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Li Chang had initialled the document in Peking about six hours earlier. It was flown more than 1,900 km. to Canton for the U.S. initialing ceremony.

"Today marks an important step on the way to full normalization of Sino-American economic relations," said Kreps. "Through trade we seek to enhance the well-being of the people of China and the people of the U.S."

"It was in this pursuit that we came to China and it is in this pursuit that we shall recommend to our Congress the next steps to reach a trade accord."

The initialled accord must now be reviewed and approved by both

governments. After a formal signing, it must be submitted to Congress for approval.

Haslam said he could not disclose the exact contents of the agreement. "It meets the statutory requirements of the 1974 Trade Act," he said. "There were points that both sides considered crucial, and they got them. There were some that both considered desirable. Both got some points and not others."

Haslam said that about 85 per cent of the original U.S. text was redrafted. He said the Chinese wanted a simple agreement, containing general statements of principles, but the U.S. wanted many provisions spelled out.

In general, the agreement provides both countries most-favoured nation treatment in their trade relations. It means that tariffs of each country will be lower for the exports of the other.

U.S. motorists are starting to feel the crunch of their president's petrol rationing plan, as this sign at a Riverside, California petrol station on Sunday indicates. (AP radiophoto)



Petrol panic sweeps U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — Panic spread from one coast of the U.S. to the other over the weekend, as most petrol stations closed Sunday in the country's new rationing plan.

A doctor in San Francisco was second in line at a pump due to open in less than an hour, when his telephone beeper signalled a patient was trying to call. The doctor called the patient and told him to come to the station.

In Rockville, Maryland, customers irritated by a motorcycle who cut into the front of a line picked up the man's sports car and carried it back to the street.

Only about six of 80 petrol stations were open along Florida's main thoroughfare from Miami to Key West.

State police said they received half a dozen distress calls from drivers out of petrol, and fire department paramedics said two people were

treated after inhaling vapours while trying to siphon petrol.

James Heizer, executive secretary of the Virginia Gasoline Retailers Association, said, "I had one dealer tell me last night that a small train of cars followed a transport truck to his station."

Between 80 and 90 per cent of petrol stations were closed in Texas on Sunday, as well as in the Washington D.C. area. Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Georgia and metropolitan New York reported about 30 per cent of the stations closed.

In California, where the longest lines yet formed at the few petrol stations that were open, Governor Edmund Brown asked the State Energy Commission to draft emergency regulations requiring at least half of the stations affected by the rationing plan to remain open on weekends.

Up to 100 children killed or died in African 'Empire' jail, says Amnesty

LONDON (Reuter). — Amnesty International said today that 50 to 100 children protesting against school uniforms had died or been killed in jail in the Central African Empire last month.

According to the London-based human rights organization, several hundred schoolchildren, aged eight to 16, have been arrested since last January's riots against new regulations compelling them to wear

government uniforms.

Between 12 and 28 of more than 100 children, held in crowded conditions at Bangui's central Ngaranga prison, died from suffocation on April 18, Amnesty International said. Others were bayoneted or beaten to death with whips and sharpened sticks.

The organization quoted a witness as saying that government officers had buried 82 children during the night of April 18 alone.

Salvador rebels still hold embassies; cleric urges gov't meet their demands

By GORDON D. MOTT

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero yesterday said that the French and Venezuelan governments, whose embassies here are occupied by revolutionaries, must use "all diplomatic channels to bring a less inhuman situation to El Salvador."

The archbishop, an outspoken critic of the government of President Carlos Humberto Romero, urged the government to meet the demands of the Revolutionary Bloc's members for the release of three imprisoned leaders and five other political prisoners. He said that the church could not condone the occupations of the embassies and the metropolitan cathedral, but he understood the necessity of the actions.

France's special emissary, Philip Cuvillier, said that his government had met all the demands presented when 16 militants seized its embassy a week ago last Friday and took hostage six persons including Ambassador Michel Domenech. He said that his government "absolutely refused" to negotiate new demands

for the release of five more political prisoners by the El Salvador government.

"We have met all the demands made a week ago last Friday, there is no reason for them to continue the occupation," he said.

He added that the El Salvador government had guaranteed the safety of the militants by offering safe conduct out of the country and his own government had informed the UN and the Organization of American States of the situation here.

Venezuela's special emissary, Regulo Velasco, arrived on Sunday to help negotiate the release of eight hostages, including Ambassador Santiago Ochoa. Velasco said in an interview, "The situation could be resolved soon." But he refused to confirm or deny reports that the ten militants in the embassy had been offered political asylum in Venezuela.

The envoy said he had instructions from President Herrera Campins of Venezuela to resolve the situation as "soon as possible."

ILO raps East bloc on union rights

GENEVA (UPI). — The International Labour Organization yesterday criticized the Soviet Union and other Communist countries of Eastern Europe for denying workers the right to establish their own trade unions.

The ILO committee on the application of conventions said in its annual report that 23 nations are violating the convention that provides for freedom of association.

It was the second year running that the committee criticized the communist countries along with others for violating the convention. The U.S. withdrew from the ILO in 1977 on grounds that it continually criticized Western countries but said nothing about conditions in Com-

munist states and Third World dictatorships. U.S. officials are currently studying the possibility of rejoining.

Communists expel W. German newsmen

BERLIN (AP). — East German authorities yesterday expelled a correspondent for the West German television network ZDF for alleged offences against the Communist regime's rules for journalists.

The order against correspondent Peter Von Loyen came two days after the network telecast a statement by dissident author Stefan Heym accusing the East German government of censoring writers.

Trudeau, Clark clash over moving embassy to J'lem

OTTAWA (UPI). — Conservative leader Joe Clark said on Sunday that Canada should support Israel by moving its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, but Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said it would be an "irresponsible" move that would prolong the Middle East conflict.

During a two-hour nationally-televised election debate, the Prime Minister accused the Tory leader of continually changing his position on issues. The election will be held next week.

During an around-the-world trip in January, Clark visited both Israel and Jordan. At that time he repeated the official Canadian policy and said he was opposed to a transfer of the embassy. But last month Clark said he supported the move.

"Something rather significant happened in the interim," the Conservative leader said in the debate. "The peace accord was signed."

Liberal leader Trudeau, who accused him at that time of a "cynical" attempt to attract the important Jewish vote in Toronto where the announcement was made, said Clark did not understand the Middle East situation.

Japan, Soviets meet to improve relations

TOKYO (Reuter). — Japan and the Soviet Union yesterday opened high-level talks in Tokyo in an effort to improve strained relations between the two countries.

They agreed in January last year to hold regular consultations and the first meeting was scheduled for last August, but it was put off after Japan signed a peace treaty with China which Moscow termed anti-Soviet.

They are expected to discuss a wide range of subjects, including Japanese aid to help tap the natural resources of Siberia and Japan's demand that the Russians hand over four islands off Hokkaido which the Soviet Union occupied in the last days of World War II.

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Regional diary/Edited by ANAN SAFADI

SALT worries Arabs

MIDDLE EAST observers were busy over the weekend watching the development of Arab reaction to the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) which the Soviet Union has just decided to conclude with the United States.

For, they note, Arab hardliners seem to be as disappointed with the Soviets as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was on the eve of his dramatic peace initiative. Sadat decided to deal directly with the U.S. as well as Israel when he saw that the Soviets had decided to coordinate their Middle East policies with Washington.

UPI's Beirut-based correspondent David D. Pearce writes that Moscow believes that Moscow has moved closer to the U.S. at a time when they were expecting strong Soviet support for their opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria and other Arab rejectionists are worried about the impact of SALT-2 on Soviet Middle East policy, one Arab analyst told Pearce.

He noted several developments disturbing to Arab hardliners: Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, much of it to Israel, is at an all-time high, reportedly reaching 17,000 in the first four months of this year, and this development was seen as related not only to SALT but especially to Soviet eagerness to gain most-favoured nation trading status with the U.S.

The Soviets, who broke off diplomatic relations with Israel in the wake of the 1967 Six-Day War, have resumed informal contacts with the Jewish State, agreeing last week to send a four-man delegation to Israel to celebrate the anniversary of the victory over Nazism in World War Two.

According to the Cairo daily "Rose el-Youssef," Moscow will not use its veto, but rather abstain, when the U.N. Security Council votes whether to use the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) in the Sinai to supervise the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty — thus contradicting its public condemnation of the treaty.

Syria has grumbled that the Soviets are unresponsive to their requests for stepped-up supplies of modern weapons in order to establish what Damascus calls a

"strategic balance" countering U.S. arms flowing to Israel. The strained relations between Moscow and Iraq's ruling Baath party which has been accusing the Soviets of using local communists in "plots" against the Baghdad government. 21 Iraqi communists were executed, allegedly for illegal political activity within the armed forces.

Significantly, the American weekly "U.S. News and World Report" said last week that President Carter has decided that the Soviets should be involved in the next phase of Middle East negotiations. There have been persistent suggestions of a possible return to the Geneva peace talks under U.N. auspices, which were held briefly after the 1978 Middle East war without Syria's participation.

In any case, despite the loud verbal denunciations of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the unsocially high profile by Moscow of this critical stage of Middle East history has been noted with concern by the Arabs opposed to the treaty, and inevitably, associated with the delicate SALT talks.

Both Western and Arab diplomats agree that a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement will be extremely difficult to achieve without Soviet participation and support.

On the other hand, an initiative sponsored by both the U.S. and the Soviet Union would be difficult for even the Arab rejectionist states and the PLO to resist.

There has to be a visible Soviet role and probably some sort of signal for PLO participation. In the peace process, one Arab diplomat said.

On October 1, 1977, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union made a joint declaration calling for a Geneva Middle East conference under their co-chairmanship, in order to ensure that "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians" would be respected in prelude to establishing "normal peaceful relations in the region."

The PLO hailed the joint declaration which, however, was soon repudiated by Washington and Moscow amid Israel's angry reaction.

Saudi Arabia bans all Cairo papers after Yamit article

SAUDI ARABIA yesterday followed Jordan in banning Egyptian newspapers and magazines from the country's newsstands for publishing material dealing with Israel.

The measure was expected to be adopted by other Arab states that have imposed political and economic sanctions on Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The ban is a blow to publishing houses in Cairo, that earn a considerable foreign exchange through newspaper and magazine sales mainly to 750,000 Egyptians employed in Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries.

The Saudi move yesterday had significantly come two days after Cairo's leading "Al-Ahram" newspaper published a full-page report by its military correspondent on a visit he made, together with a photographer, to the Israeli settlement of Yamit in northern Sinai.

While the report had, in essence, sought to tell Egyptians what Israel was being forced to relinquish under the peace treaty, the correspondent, Mohammed Abdul-Mon'em, did not hide his indignation over the town the Israelis had built in the desert.

He said he felt as if he were in a tourist village or a recreation centre as he entered the settlement, citing its "smart villas, cultural and commercial centres, sports fields, schools and swimming pool, although the town is only metres away from the sea."

Abdul-Mon'em said that the inhabitants of the Sinai desert town were able to make a "big fortune" by exporting their farm and fishing products to Europe.

He went on to say that the Yamit residents have been living in "continuous mourning" since the signing of the peace treaty which compels them to leave their homes to the Egyptians.

Eilts — the ambassador who knew too much

By DON A. SCHANCOE

CAIRO. — President Richard M. Nixon's private talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "were always strained, there was never any small talk," President Jimmy Carter's, by contrast, have been so friendly and trusting that "his personal relationship made it possible for him to get Sadat to make some compromises that otherwise Sadat would never have made."

This is the personal impression of a man who has known Sadat perhaps more intimately than any other non-Egyptian, a man who played a major role — over more than five tempestuous years and under three American Presidents and two Secretaries of State — in bringing Egypt and Israel from war to peace.

He is Hermann Frederick Eilts, the U.S. Ambassador to Cairo since November, 1978. Normally the intense, pipe-smoking ambassador keeps such a low profile that he is almost never quoted in the press.

But now Eilts is ready, as he put it, "to hang up my suit" after 32 years of Arab world diplomacy. In a farewell interview he reminisced with unusual candour about the personalities and events that have shaped the face of the Middle East.

Among his observations: Sadat and President Gerald R. Ford started their friendship by comparing pipes and tobacco and became so close that he thinks that Sadat was disappointed when Ford was not reelected.

Former secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger thrived on tension and "tended to be a little devious" in contrast with Secretary Cyrus R. Vance, whose "fair-mindedness and juridical integrity" have led the Egyptians "to respect him as much, perhaps even more."

Sadat himself is a man of two personalities, "one very warm and forthcoming... the other brooding, moody." At a low point in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations he spoke despairingly of retiring and turning his back on the world.

But today Sadat is "sublimely confident" and believes firmly that he has developed such a degree of rapport with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the two of them will achieve a comprehensive Middle East peace.

Eilts, 57, WHO will retire at the end of this month to take up an academic career at Boston University, said that he got along with the mercurial Kissinger better than most ambassadors did, even though he tried to get his point of view across.

"Henry must always operate in an atmosphere of tension... he can be a little bit thoughtless," Eilts said, recalling their early negotiations with Sadat. That was, at Aswan, where the first disagreement of Israeli and Egyptian troops in the Sinai was hammered out after the October 1973 war.

"I found that he was not bringing me into it (the negotiations), so when it was over I told him I wanted to leave," Eilts went on. "Suddenly it occurred to him what he had done... He was very apologetic."

On another occasion, in the course of Kissinger's shuttle negotiations for the second Sinai withdrawal, the Secretary "had bruised certain Egyptian feelings, again by a somewhat thoughtless approach. I suggested that perhaps we ought to do something to smooth the ruffled feathers, but he felt there was no need, and he was a little sharp in his



response to my suggestions... I said to him, 'If you don't want my counsel, I'm quite willing to resign,' and he immediately did what was needed."

EILTS'S RELATIONSHIP with Sadat has been so close that he is the only foreign ambassador with whom the Egyptian President maintains a direct telephonic link. Both reportedly use it frequently.

"From the very beginning he seemed to go out of his way to create a warm and candid atmosphere," the ambassador said.

"He's a visionary, very much a visionary. He cannot stand details. They bother him. This is one reason why, initially, he and Begin had such difficulty getting along. Begin is a man of detail who wants to dot every i and cross every t, and that makes Sadat very impatient, very edgy, because it's not his way. He likes to say, 'let's solve the big thing, let's work out the principles and let others work out the details.'"

"After we signed the peace treaty I was lying in bed, looking back on the road that Sadat has travelled, and thinking that while it may not have worked every time in the fashion he suggested it would, he has achieved a very large part of his objective through that kind of visionary, far-sighted approach, without being bothered by details. Not all of it, not yet. But he's come a long way, and that approach of his is perhaps not as naive as one might think."

"He's got two personalities. One is a very warm, forthcoming one. He smiles easily, laughs easily. He's affable, sort of all-embracing. The other is a brooding, somewhat moody person who needs time away from everybody to think through his immediate problem."

"And he can change from the gregarious individual, within a minute, to a loner. I've been with him at times when he has sat and hasn't said a word for 45 minutes. When I first knew him, and didn't fully appreciate his moods, I would try to keep the conversation going. He was always polite and would answer syllabically and then go back into his brooding, pondering. Then suddenly it was over, and he would revert to that warmth."

WELLS DESCRIBED one critical period in January, 1978, when Sadat was at his lowest ebb after the unproductive meeting with Begin at Ismailia and the subsequent collapse of peace negotiations in Jerusalem.

"It was the lowest period in which I had ever seen him," Eilts recalled. "That was the only time that I've heard him say to me, 'one of these days I'm going to surprise you all and I'm going to turn my responsibilities over to Hosny (Vice President Mubarak) and retire.'"

Eilts was probably the first person to learn that Sadat seriously intended to undertake his historic mission to Jerusalem in November, 1977. In a speech to his parliament the Egyptian President had ad-libbed a remark that he was willing to go to Israel, "to the Knesset itself," if it would advance the cause of peace.

Most of Sadat's listeners, including his closest advisers, thought the remark to be spur-of-the-moment rhetoric, but Eilts had learned never to dismiss anything Sadat said. "I saw him afterward that night and I said, 'do you really mean this? Because they (the Israelis) are going to pick you up on it, and if you don't mean it you're going to find yourself in a difficult position. They will be able to say, we've invited him and now he doesn't want to come.'"

"He said to me 'I'm determined to go if they invite me.' I remember he was a little bit annoyed at me. He said, 'do you think I would say something like this if I did not mean it?'"

Eilts said he believed Sadat made the decision to go to Jerusalem at least a week before the speech and that it was no spur-of-the-moment thing. He recalled that earlier in 1977 the new Carter Administration had tried to work out an acceptable formula for renewed Middle East peace negotiations in Geneva but had become bogged down in procedural details.

"It looked" Eilts said, "as though the peace process was simply going to erode... things just didn't seem to be working. They seemed to be out of control. That very concern was largely responsible, in my judgment, for Sadat striking out on his own."

He said that Sadat had suggested to Washington just the week before the speech that in order to get past the procedural snarls the Geneva

conference should be shifted to Jerusalem and expanded. "He had asked our opinion and we said we didn't think it was a good idea," Eilts added. "He was very disappointed, very disappointed, and so he was looking for some grand way, some breakthrough, and he hit upon the trip."

According to Eilts, such dramatic, visceral decisions have become Sadat's trademark. "Since he sees himself more and more as an international statesman, there is a greater tendency on his part to do this kind of thing," Eilts said. "He enjoys what he calls bombast. He really enjoys them as a method of diplomacy that he feels works for him. He may consult one or two people, but even his Ministry of Foreign Affairs people, as a rule, are taken by total surprise. Very often they question whether what he is doing is right. But somehow, it works for him."

SADAT'S RELATIONS with three American presidents have been good, but very different in quality, Eilts said. "Nixon was not very communicative when he came here in June of '74," he recalled. "It was shortly before his demise. I'm sure that his trip was an effort to project an image of how popular he was abroad, but it didn't work. Sadat had a very high regard for Nixon, but the communication between the two was always strained, there was never any small talk."

"In the case of Ford, almost immediately after they met in Salzburg (Austria) they pulled out their pipes and proceeded to compare them and their tobacco. Sadat normally is not easy on small talk, either, but he found Ford a very congenial person to be with and it was noticeable when they met. I found Ford to be a man who had a very real sense of fairness, a sense of decency. While he did not understand all the complexities of the Middle East issue, he was genuinely enthusiastic about the possibility of rolling back the problems... very desirous of doing something with no sense of partiality one way or the other. I think Sadat was disappointed when Ford was not re-elected."

"Carter's relationship with Sadat is, of course, unique. It developed from a sense of uneasiness on Sadat's part about some of the things Carter had said in the election campaign, to one where he has as complete confidence in Carter as he has in any man."

Eilts said that Carter "involved himself more in the nitty-gritty of the peace negotiations than any other president." He described a scene at Camp David in which Carter became a shirt-sleeved diplomat himself.

"He came wandering into one of the small cottages where five or six of us were trying to work out position papers and became a member of the group. I remember he said something like, 'I know I'm President of the United States, but I don't want you to feel inhibited in expressing your ideas simply because I'm here. I want to hear them.' And then he engaged in a genuine give-and-take that I had not experienced with any of his predecessors."

Eilts said that Carter emerged from his close involvement with the Middle East problem with a deep commitment, a personal commitment to try to do something for the Palestinians. He recognizes, I think more than any other president, the centrality of the Palestinian issue," Eilts went on. "He has tremendous doggedness." (Los Angeles Times).

Jordan to 'wait and see'

DESPITE REPORTS to the contrary, Jordan will do nothing to sabotage this month's talks between Egypt and Israel on the promotion of self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, according to diplomatic sources in Washington.

King Hussein will "wait and see" if the talks bring about positive results and will not stand in the way of local Palestinian decisions to cooperate with Egypt and Israel, reliable sources said.

While publicly critical of the U.S. role in achieving the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Jordanian officials privately praise President Carter's courage and sincerity in pressing for a comprehensive Middle East settlement, the sources said.

Jordan's attitudes toward the talks opening next week were conveyed to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance during two meetings with Abdul-Esamid Sharaf, chief of the Jordanian royal court last week in Washington.

King Hussein originally planned to visit Washington in mid-May, and Sharaf's meetings with Vance, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Congressmen appear to have been a substitute for that visit.

"The King's visit will be postponed for a while until there is a clearer American concept of his role in the peace process... There is no point in his coming now," an Arab source said. "Jordan disagrees with American tactics. But it does not doubt the sincerity of the President," he said. Sharaf reaffirmed that Jordan would continue to Boycott negotiations about the future of the West Bank, as long as Israel maintains its claim for an indefinite control of the territory.

Jordan doubted Israel would ever allow a genuine process leading to real self-determination in the West Bank and Gaza, the source said. "The possibilities of Israel subverting the process are too great, and self-rule without self-determination is sterile."

Abdul-Mon'em recalled that Moshe Dayan in his then capacity as Defence Minister declared in 1973 that Yamit would never be returned to Egypt and that it would become a big city with a population of 280,000.

Then the "decisive war" of October 1973 came to pave the way for the change of events, Abdul-Mon'em said while concluding in a rather apologetic tone: "It is not us to blame for the big dreams" made for the Yamit settlers.

Advertisement for 'FRONT PAGE ISRAEL' book, published by Steimatzky's. The ad includes a photo of the book cover and text describing its content and availability.

Advertisement for TWT (Toshiba World Television) TV and Stereo sets. It features the TWT logo and promotional text about personal imports and savings.

Advertisement for S&S Strictly Kosher American Meat Service. It lists weekly specials like All Beef Salami and provides contact information for various locations.

Large advertisement for 'The Development Towns Come to You'. It features a photo of a person holding a rose and lists benefits like high quality of life and spacious housing. It also includes contact information for a meeting in Tel Aviv.

Celebrities, tennis stars open Israel veterans' cup

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter
HERLIYA. — The world's no. 1 over-45 tennis player, Russell Seymour, shared the limelight with the doubles partnership of Yitzhak Rabin and Samuel Lewis...

category, which includes all age groups.
American Stuart Fitelson, seeded third behind Seymour and Morton in the seven-nation tournament...



U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis (left) and former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin demonstrate their fighting form outside the political arena...

Tracy Austin wins Italian tennis cup

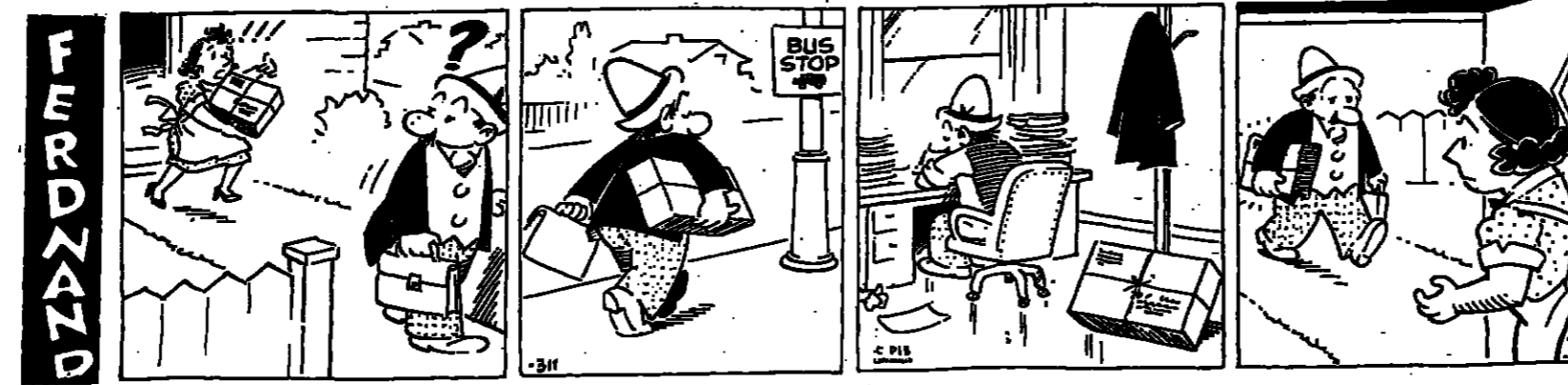
ROME (AP). — Tracy Austin overcame a cold, fatigue and a string of errors to defeat Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 and win the Italian Women's Tennis Open Sunday...

SPORTS BRIEFS

RACING. — South Africa's Jody Scheckter in a Ferrari won his first victory of the season on Sunday in a sensational Belgian Grand Prix. He took joint leadership in the world championship with France's Jacques Laffite with the victory.
BOXING. — The Soviet Union won seven of the 12 titles at stake in Sunday night's finals of the European Amateur Boxing Championships in Cologne, West Germany.

Baseball Standings (After Sunday): American League. Table with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes teams like Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

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WHAT'S ON
Notices in this feature are charged at IL4.50 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL7.50 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION
EDUCATIONAL: 16.00 Zohar in the Galleis, 16.15 Fantomine, 16.30 Sverre's 12 University

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup, 18.32 Special regards, 19.00 Family magazine

CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday...

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert - Bartok: For Children, Part Two; Dvorak: Violin Concerto (Perelman); Tchaikovsky: Orchestral Suite No. 1

Second Programme
7.00 This Morning - news magazine
8.10 Good Morning - songs, chat
11.05 Middy - news commentary, music

WHERE TO DINE
A SQUARE (KOSHER) meal for a fair price. Balfour Cellar, Haifa. Tel. 04-622215, 04-623300.
WHERE TO STAY
SERVICED APARTMENTS for rent. Short term from \$21 per day. Special arrangements for long term. Herziya Heights. Tel. 02-892821, 02-892822, 02-892823

CINEMAS

Jerusalem 4, 6.45, 9
Armenia: Revenge of the Pink Panther 4, 7, 9; Eden: Cash 4, 7, 9; Eilat: Rock 'N' Roll 4, 7, 9; Kfir: Love and Bullets 4, 7, 9; Kfir: Fedora 4, 7, 9; Mitchell: Heaven can wait 6.45, 9; Wednesdays also at 11: Orly: Don't Fix and Her Two Husbands; Orly: Midnight Sweet 4, 6.30, 9; Orly: Ashanti! Don't Sweat and Sour 4, 7, 9; Semadar: Saturday Night Fever 7, 9.15; Cinema One: Night in Casablanca, 7, 9.15.

Mussum: The Lacemaker; Tel Aviv: Rock 'N' Roll 7.15; Zafra: Heaven Can Wait.
Haifa, 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Love and Bullets; Armen: Rock 'N' Roll; Atmen: Midnight Express; Chem: Derris Uzi; Galor: Grey Lady Down 10, 12, 7; Star Wars, 12, 4, 8; Micoor: The Love of Natalie, 8 non-stop perf.; Mariah: Death on the Nile, 6.30, 9; Oran: The 39 Steps; Oran: Coming Home 6.45, 9; Orly: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, 11, 4; Orly: Fossil, 4 non-stop perf.; Orly: Foul Play, 6.45, 9; Peor: Heaven Can Wait; Ron: Sweet and Sour; Shavit: Interiors, 6.45, 9.

NEWS BULLETINS
Army Radio: Every hour on the hour. First Programme: Every two hours, from 7 a.m. to midnight, 7 p.m. broadcast in easy Hebrew. Second Programme: 6.00 a.m., then every hour on the hour until 1 a.m. Third Programme: Hourly, from 6 a.m. to midnight.

BETTER RESULTS. The Mighty Combination. Includes logos for 'The Jerusalem Post' and 'The Jerusalem Post' with text about cooperation and efficiency.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE. EMERGENCY PHARMACIES, FIRST AID, DUTY HOSPITALS, POLICE, SUNSET-SUNRISE. Lists various services and contact information.

TRAVEL INFORMATION. FLIGHTS, DEPARTURES, ARRIVALS. Includes flight schedules, departure times, and arrival information for various destinations.

Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School marks its 30th anniversary

Training the hands that heal

Special to The Jerusalem Post THE CELEBRATIONS of the 30th anniversary of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Jerusalem tonight will be attended by most of the 1,800 doctors who have graduated from the school during the last three decades.

Thirty years ago, both the Hebrew University campus and the Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus were cut off from Israel by the Jordanians. The hospital was functioning, in an improvised way, in several old buildings scattered throughout the town. The only premises available for the medical school were in the Russian compound — adjoining no man's land. Potential students were still in the army.

Nevertheless, it was decided to take the plunge, and to adopt the unusual course of opening a medical school with clinical departments only. No mixings were apparent in the speeches at an opening ceremony attended by many celebrities and some potential students in uniform. Among the guests were Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, American Ambassador James G. McDonald, and Hadassah President Rose Halprin. The first dean of the school, Professor Arish Dostrovsky, described the plans for the school with cautious optimism.

This was shared by a leader writer of "The New York Times," who wrote: "The opening of this school, dedicated to the cause of human welfare, irrespective of religion, race or nationality, is one more sign of the coming of peace in a troubled area."

All the students in the first class had studied at medical schools in the U.S., Europe and the British Commonwealth; many were Israelis who had gone abroad to study to become doctors and had rushed home to serve in the War of Independence. There were three South Africans, an American, an Englishman and an Argentinian.

BY 1952, the first graduating class of 59 students swore the oath of the Hebrew physician, composed for the occasion by Prof. Lipman Halprin, head of the department of neurology. This obliged the graduates, among other things, "night and day, to be custodians at the side of the sick man...to watch verily over the life of man even from his mother's womb and let his welfare always be your chief concern...to help the sick, base or honourable, stranger or alien or citizen...to seek to fathom the soul of the sick, to restore his spirit, through understanding and compassion...to increase wisdom, and weaken not."

concluded between the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Medical Organization as long ago as 1936. This provided that the university would be responsible for the practical years of training. Hadassah for the clinical years. World War II and the War of Independence delayed the execution of the agreement. This was perhaps fortunate for future students: by the 'fifties, the centre of gravity in medicine had shifted from Europe to the U.S., and a conscious decision was made, although most of the teachers were graduates of European medical schools, to base the system of teaching on the American model. Since then, most graduates training to become specialists or interested in advanced research have done their further studies in America.

THE MAKE-SHIFT conditions which made the whole venture seem so doubtful in 1949 continued far beyond anybody's most pessimistic forecasts. It was not until 1951 that Hadassah moved from the "temporary" hospital to its new campus at Ein Kerem: two years later the medical school there was completed. The school expanded in 1955 to include a School of Pharmacy, from which 450 pharmacists have graduated. After a long struggle nurses obtained academic recognition for their studies: the Henrietta Szold-Hadassah Hebrew University School of Nursing was established in 1975 with a four-year programme leading to the degree of B.Sc. In 1979, the School of Occupational Therapy obtained similar recognition. Despite these concessions to non-

physicians, Dean Shaul Feldman is adamant that the school will never train paramedics. "We are in the business of training fully qualified medical personnel," he asserts bluntly.

In 1969, a remarkable project was undertaken which benefited African and Asian students. In those halcyon days, Israel was much loved and admired by developing countries, and the school ran special courses for students from these lands in English. The effort was prodigious, and was certainly warranted, in terms of the oath of the Hebrew physician. The expected political friendships disappeared. Altogether, 75 African and Asian doctors graduated under this scheme.

Apart from the 1,800 doctors and 450 pharmacists, more than 100 Ph.D. students and 150 M.Sc. and M.P.M. students have graduated from the school. In addition, the school has an institute of Postgraduate Education providing refresher courses for qualified doctors.

The 30th birthday celebrations will include lectures on pathological aspects of cancer by two of the world's foremost authorities, and on the contribution of the medical school to the development of medicine in Israel. The formal opening ceremony will be attended by Minister of Health Eliezer Shostak; Mayor Teddy Kollek; Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University; Ben-Zion Tannenbaum, national president of Hadassah; and Rose Matzkin, chairman of Hadassah Medical Organizations.



Laying the cornerstone of the medical facility at Ein Kerem.

(Rubinger)

Things to do with radishes

FROM MY JERUSALEM KITCHEN/Sybil Zimmerman

4 sliced scallions (green or spring onions) 2 medium cut-up tomatoes 1/2 t. salt dash pepper

1 cup sour cream 1. Slice cucumber, radishes and scallions. Place in bowl or plastic bag and refrigerate for 1 hour. 2. Cut up tomatoes into a bowl.

Toss with other vegetables. Add salt, pepper and sour cream and blend lightly. RADISH-KOHLRABI SALAD 2 cups peeled, shredded kohlrabi



1/2 cup sliced radishes Dressing 2 T. vinegar 2 T. oil salt and pepper to taste 1/2 t. dry mustard 1 T. sugar 3 T. mayonnaise 1. Place kohlrabi and radishes in bowl. Combine vinegar, oil, salt, pepper, dry mustard, sugar and mayonnaise and blend well. 2. Pour over vegetables and toss lightly. Chill before serving. BLANCHED RADISHES WITH MUSTARD SAUCE 150 grams sliced radishes 1/2 cup tomato paste 1/2 t. dry mustard 1/2 t. sugar 1/2 t. salt 1/2 t. vinegar 1/2 t. horseradish 1/2 t. chopped onion, or green onion 1. Place sliced radishes in a saucepan. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Simmer 1-2 minutes. Drain. 2. Combine tomato paste, dry mustard, sugar, salt, vinegar, horseradish and onion in a bowl. Add radishes. Let sit 2-3 hours in refrigerator before serving.



Constable Little and his dog Jerrycho, photographed in Nepal, while on duty in the International Year of the Child.

JOGGING FOR GOOD CAUSES

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter

SENIOR Constable Geoff Little, an Australian policeman on Thursday will jog from Jericho to Jerusalem to raise money for Israeli policemen's children and to promote interest in the International Year of the Child. Known as "the smiling policeman" for his benign manner while handling motorists back in Sydney Little is currently on his third round-the-world trip raising money and support for good causes.

people back home in Australia and in each country I visit to commit themselves to a certain sum, to a worthy cause, say ILS, for each kilometre I jog. In Israel the money will go to the Police Foundation which gives money to needy policemen's families. "And for every kilometre I run abroad there are Australians who have committed themselves to giving sums towards local police foundations and to aborigine children, whose rate of child mortality is twice that of children in Sydney."

Little has been appointed a Special UN "ambassador" to promote activities of the International Year of the Child. "I don't anticipate any problems," says Little about Thursday's 30-kilometre uphill run which will start at 4 a.m. Why not downhill? "Because it's not as difficult," he says. Little can be reached for contributions through National Police Headquarters.

"I personally like to be liked," he says. "Policemen traditionally are an alienated section of the community. I preach better understanding between those who guard the law and those it is geared to protect." Last week Little spent a day directing traffic in downtown Jerusalem, as he has done in most of the world's capitals in his search for publicity. He arrived in Israel across the Allenby Bridge last week after visiting India, Nepal, Pakistan, Syria and Jordan. He jogs at each stopover. "I get

WHAT VEGETABLE was eaten by ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans and in the Orient and was connected with healing and magic by Europeans? The very one that in modern times gets thrown into salads or is casually sliced for nibbling — the radish (Raphanistrum). Here are some interesting ways to use this vegetable:

RADISH CHEESE SPREAD 2 cups cottage cheese 1/2 cup soft white cheese (no fat, 9%, 12% or 15%) 1/2 cup minced scallions (green or spring onions) 1/2 cup minced radishes 2 T. minced parsley 1 crushed garlic clove 1/2 t. salt freshly ground pepper 1. Place cottage cheese, white cheese, onions, radishes, parsley, salt and pepper to taste in mixing bowl. Beat with mixer until blended. 2. Cover and refrigerate several hours. Serve with raw vegetables or crackers or use on bread as a sandwich filling.

FARMER'S CHOP SUEY 1 medium sliced cucumber 1/2 cup sliced radishes

Creating a generation of 'serious' young people

TWO PUPILS from the comprehensive high school in Or Yehuda were sent home one day as punishment for bad behaviour.

In one case, the father became very angry and told his son to listen to the teacher. "Do you want to turn out to be an unskilled worker with no future like me?"

The other father saw the incident as just another proof that the Ashkenazis are against him. He stormed into the principal's office, blustering and threatening and incidentally teaching his son that violence is the proper response.

Recent newspaper articles and radio reports showed the negative side of Or Yehuda: drugs, crime, prostitution, young people who refuse to serve in the army because "the country didn't give me anything." However, despite the poverty shared by all residents of Or Yehuda, most of whom are of Israeli origin, there are some who are trying to build a better life.

"We're worried about the future," Uri Cohen, president of the student council, said. "If they keep saying bad things about the town, none of us will want to come back after our army service. Yes of course I'm going into the army, that's obvious."

Uri's father is a porter; Uri himself plans to go to the Technion and become an engineer.

there won't be anyone to work with, even if a few of us do come back and want to be leaders in the community."

URI DOESN'T know what the proportion is between what he calls "serious young people" like himself and the other kids. However, over the last few years, the school has had an increasing influence and more and more youngsters have stayed in school and graduated. Last year, 20 Or Yehuda youngsters received high school diplomas; this year there will be 60.

The change began with Ya'acov Meshulam, who had previously turned the slum high school in nearby Yehud into a good school by bringing in youngsters from Savyon and other good neighbourhoods.

Meshulam, who now directs both the Yehud and Or Yehuda schools. Or Yehuda, whose pupils now include youngsters from Savyon, Kiron, Kiryat Ono, and Petach Tikva.

The assistant principal in Or Yehuda is Tsipi Prichen, who became interested in the problems of slum children when she served in the army. "My parents came from Lithuania and things like piano lessons and dancing lessons were part of my education. I went to a good high school, graduated from Hebrew University at 20 and only then went into the army and discovered that not everyone was as lucky as I had been."

"I want to work with youngsters like these so that when they get to the university we can compete there as

By LEA LEVAVI Jerusalem Post Reporter

equals. If I'm smarter or work harder, that's one thing, but I don't want to be ahead of another just because my father was born in Lithuania and his in Iraq."

When she first came to the school, Mrs. Prichen had a hard time convincing the pupils that they had to show up promptly at 8 a.m. and in proper school uniforms.

"They didn't think we'd really send them home, but we did, and today the atmosphere in the school is such that being sent home is seen as punishment, not as a holiday."

ALONG WITH the discipline came self-government and opportunities for free expression. "We've made a lot of suggestions," Uri said, "from setting up a tutoring programme for younger kids to holding a quiet demonstration against the bad publicity about Or Yehuda. The school administration takes us seriously and almost always accepts our ideas."

One evening, Tsipi Prichen came to Or Yehuda and found her pupils sitting idly in the street. "These aren't the kind of children you'd expect to find hanging out on street corners. I asked them why they don't study together or have social activities, and they told me they simply don't have anywhere to do it. The apartments are all and there are a lot of children at home."

Mrs. Prichen decided to open a club in the shelter, but neither the parents nor anyone else would provide the money because they didn't believe the project would get off the ground. "So I went to the bank manager and borrowed IL50,000 to buy some

Arab furniture and a coffee maker. After the club opened and everyone saw that it could work, I got the money back." Mrs. Prichen tries to teach the children (even those whose parents try to teach them otherwise) that violence is bad.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Cryptic puzzle and crossword grid with clues and solutions. Includes sections for 'Cryptic Puzzle', 'Easy Puzzle', and 'Solutions to Today's Puzzle Tomorrow'.

GOETHE INSTITUTE German Cultural Centre Asia House, 4 Weizmann St., Tel Aviv. The Library of the Goethe Institute will reopen on Monday, May 21, 1979. Events in May: Exhibition: Graphics by Peter Nagel May 16 till June 17, 1979 every week Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. — 7 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. Open House: opportunity to view the new premises and attend the lessons. Thursday, May 17, from 9 a.m. Schalom Ben Chorin 'Wiedersehen mit Deutschland' Experiences from the last two decades Sunday, May 20, 8 p.m. Performances 'Wunschkonzert' by Franz Xaver Kroetz starring Nava Swan Tuesday, May 29, 8 p.m. and Wednesday, May 30, 8 p.m. Tickets available in the Library from May 21, 1979.

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Weizmann Institute sparks industry

By MACABEE DEAN
TEL AVIV. — Africa-Israel Investments is actively negotiating with eight firms interested in opening plants in the industrial park adjoining the Weizmann Institute, Shlomo Grofman, director-general of the firm announced yesterday. Some of the firms are from abroad, and they range from fine chemicals to pharmaceuticals. Africa-Israel Investments is a Bank Leumi affiliate.

"We have already invested IL20m. at 'historic' prices (which means that the actual costs are much higher, according to present prices), in erecting 10,000 sq. m. of floor space for 15 enterprises. Of these one-third are owned by foreign companies. The firms employ a total of 1,200 persons, a large portion of them with academic degrees or with highly advanced skills," Grofman said.

Africa-Israel is now investing IL70m. (at current prices) in erecting two new buildings. One will be a 5,000 sq. m. "multi-purpose" for several firms. The second with 2,000 sq. m. is for Migada Medical Equipment Industries, which is now located in temporary quarters.

The industrial park, the only privately-owned one in the country (the other three are affiliated to the universities in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv

and Haifa), has leased for 59 years the 50 dunams on which the industrial zone is located. Actual negotiations with the companies are handled by Roni Golding, head of marketing at Africa-Israel Investments.

Although not officially attached to the Weizmann Institute, many of the companies in the park use the services of Institute scientists in one capacity or another.

Typical of the success of the plants in the park is M.G. Electronics, founded by Menem Medical Inc., of the U.S. (formerly called Menem Greatbatch Inc.). The firm planned to set up a plant on 400 sq. m. ten years ago. After various expansion plans, it has reached 4,000 sq. m. and is now planning to double its floorspace within a few years.

M.G. Electronics makes intensive-care units, coronary care units and cardiac catheters. Recent product developments are a series of advanced computer-supported critical care products, including a unique single-patient bedside system. There are also several systems for multi-patient computer monitoring and diagnosis, and a unit for bedside monitoring of cardiac output. Moshe Baron, director-general of the plant, said.

"About 20 per cent of our turnover is ploughed back into research and

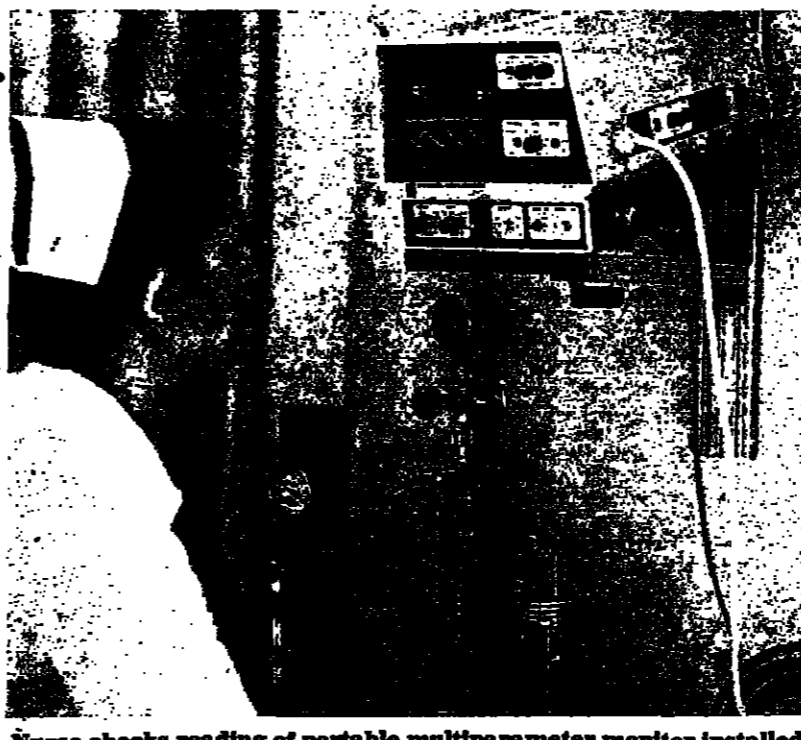
development," Baron said, noting that "we have developed a new type of special electrodes for electrocardiograms, which are now being produced in a pilot 'plant.' Moreover, we are setting up a special affiliate to produce several types of heart pacemakers (fixed, demand, and programmable pacers) and other implantables, he said.

The company exports 90 per cent of its output. In 1978 this reached \$4.5m., rising to \$6m. this year (based on current orders), with \$7.2m. the target for next year. The company has outlets in France and West Germany, and a service outlet in South Africa.

The added value of all the firm's items ranges from 60 to 70 per cent. The company employs 230 workers, including five Ph.D.s, 50 engineers and 50 technicians.

Migada, which had 120 workers, exports 60 per cent of its items, mainly disposable medical instruments, such as infusion tubes. Exports rose from \$300,000 in 1977 to \$750,000 last year. Firm orders indicate that the firm will pass the \$1m. mark this year.

The new plant is being constructed to meet the "good manufacturing practices" regulations of the American Food and Drug Administration.



Nurse checks reading of portable multiparameter monitor installed temporarily on bracket fixed on the wall above patient's bed.

Technion psychologist shows he can change work habits

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Lack of discipline, order and faithfulness to norms — problems so prominent in the State Comptroller's annual report — can be reversed, a recent practical experiment by Technion's experts has shown.

Dr. Dov Zohar, a specialist in behavioural psychology in the Technion's Centre for the Study of Safety of Man at Work, told *The Jerusalem Post* that two experiments he carried out recently had shown that new norms of behaviour can be established among workers.

He was called in by the managers of two factories with a high noise level, who were unable to get their workers to wear earplugs to protect their hearing. The workers' hearing consequently was deteriorating, and work accidents were on the rise.

In one of the factories the situation had reached a stage where the workers were threatening to strike against the "infringement of personal liberty," when the management tried to make the use of earplugs obligatory.

To overcome their objections, Dr. Zohar instituted a series of daily hearing tests for each worker, at the beginning and end of their workday. Aided by students who prepared daily graphs on each worker's hearing ability, he was able to give the workers visible evidence of the daily decline of their hearing as a result of being exposed to high noise levels without protective plugs.

Confronted with the evidence of the damage they were doing to themselves, the effect on the

workers was dramatic. Dr. Zohar said. Within a few weeks, the use of earplugs in the factory more than doubled, from 40 to 85 per cent.

A follow-up study eight months later, when the impression made by the tests and graphs had worn off, showed that 80 per cent of the workers were still regularly wearing earplugs during working hours.

Called in by another factory, he tried a less expensive and complicated method. This time he had tokens printed which were awarded for each full day's use of earplugs, with prizes promised in exchange for the tokens. The prizes ranged from small gifts for a few tokens, to more elaborate items for workers accumulating a large number of tokens.

Again the results were dramatic. Within weeks the use of earplugs shot up to 95 per cent of the workers, from approximately 30 per cent before the experiment was started. Eight months later the follow-up study showed that 90 per cent of the workers were continuing to use earplugs regularly.

Dr. Zohar stressed that here the results had been particularly remarkable because this factory had a very high labour turnover. By the time the follow-up study was made, only one-third of the workers still in the factory had actually received prizes for wearing earplugs.

He was satisfied that the trials proved that "once a certain norm is established in a factory, it is preserved." They had also shown, he said, that "the use of behavioural techniques, when coupled with good management, can create motivation."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
CONSORTIUM INTERNATIONAL which provides telex services to 2,500 customers here and abroad, is investing IL15m. in expansion by acquiring an IBM computer which will allow every telex outlet to be used as a computer terminal.

EXPORTS of Rav Barlach (locks) and Fladlet (doors) are expected to grow from \$280,000 in 1978/79 to \$500,000 in 1979/80.

KOOR INTER-TRADE Asia and the Citrus Marketing Board have entered into a joint venture in Singapore to market Israeli citrus fruit. The new company will purchase directly from suppliers and sell through the internationally accepted method of auctioning to the highest bidder.

KOOR EXPORTS will increase from \$320m. in 1978 to \$750m. in 1985, Naftali Blumenthal, of the concern announced recently.

AN EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP in plastics, which will give courses of 180, 320 and 580 hours, is being set up at the Midrasa Ruppin college, in Emek Hefer, by the Society of Israel Plastics Industries and the Kibbutz Industries Association. Some 10,000 persons work in the field of plastics here and it is hoped that within a few years all will undergo advanced training at the workshop.

SALES of the Koor complex rose by 54 per cent in the first three months of this year, compared to the first quarter of 1978.

SOLEL BONEH is planning to set up a factory to produce water pipes in Yeroham and a plant to make sidewalk blocks in Dimona.

ISRAEL IS NOW selling agro-chemical products valued at \$1.5m. each month in Spain, according to Jacob Even-Exra, who represents Koortrade in that country.

Poultry processing plant expands

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Hod Hefer turkey and chicken processing plant south of Hadera is planning to expand and increase the number of its products, managing director Eli Sternberg, told agricultural correspondents recently.

He said some of the new products will be the result of a technology agreement reached with Dutch manufacturers.

Hod Hefer is the largest exporter of poultry products in the country, responsible for about 60 per cent of all exports in this field. The export projection for this year is \$10m., compared with \$7m. in 1978 and \$5.2m. in 1977.

The plant, established in 1972, belongs to the moshav and kibbutz community in the Sharon. The moshavim and kibbutzim supply the plant with its chickens and turkeys.

The plant's latest innovation is a "Cry-o-val Chilly-pac." A chilled chicken (2-3 degrees centigrade — not frozen), in a plastic vacuum-sealed package, which can be stored for up to two weeks before cooking.

Naphtali Ben-Sira, head of the Sharon moshav purchasing organization and a board member of the plant, said that it has invested heavily in improved sanitary facilities. It has the approval of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is very strict in its sanitary specifications.



Pupils out in the field during a lesson in agricultural mechanization. The instructors are from the Technion's agricultural engineering research centre.

Agricultural mechanization neglected

Jerusalem Post Reporter
An absurd situation exists in this country: it is one of the most advanced in the field of agriculture, with highly developed use of specialized equipment — but the number of high school pupils preparing themselves for careers in farming is not a quarter of that needed.

This is the claim of the Technion's Agricultural Engineering Research Centre, whose agricultural machinery division educates high school pupils in field work. Courses

vary in scope from several hours of instruction a week for basic operating procedures, to a 30-hour a week course for agricultural mechanization engineers.

The centre says it hopes to spark pupil interest in the agricultural mechanization field by establishing a connection with high schools and by giving pupils a chance to demonstrate their achievements in the field. It also plans to utilize in its activities the technological mechanization division of the Agriculture Ministry.

Miromit sells solar units to France

Post Finance Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Following a major international competition for the installation of sun heating units in France, Miromit of Bnei Brak was appointed this month as "approved supplier."

Miromit was the only non-French company named among the six firms awarded a contract. Seventy-eight solar equipment companies competed to supply equipment for 3,000 residential units throughout France.

The various energy units were tested by the French ministry of environment, together with France's largest public building organization, L'Union Nationale des Federations de Organismes.

Miromit reported that it will be

Miromit sells solar units to France

awarded at least 500 of the projected solar installations. It also said that French buyers of "approved" collectors will be entitled to receive French government subsidies, designed to encourage the use of solar energy for domestic hot water.

All solar units entered in the competition were exhaustively tested for efficiency in a special solar energy exhibition in Paris.

Miromit solar collectors are exported to the Mediterranean basin countries, Europe, North and South America. The locally-produced solar collectors use an Israeli developed special coating, which is said to be more effective in absorbing solar energy than other collectors of its type.

Holiday Inn looking for hotels here

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Post Travel Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Holiday Inn, the international hotel chain, which has properties in most Arab countries, is among the several chains seeking to sign up Israel hotels for management.

For a brief period Holiday Inn managed the Tel Aviv hotel now known as the Forum Palace, which belongs to Inter-Continental. Suitable hotels are in short supply and the position will become worse due to the "freeze" on construction.

Holiday Inn Middle East regional director Alain Ammar, on a recent

Nationalize some banking activities: Shelli

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The government should nationalize some of the banks' activities and limit the operations of insurance companies, the new chairman of the Shelli faction in the Histadrut, Ran Cohen, said this week.

Addressing a press conference here Cohen said the government should grant credits, give mortgages and collect taxes by itself and not through the banks. "More and more draconian laws should be passed... to control (private) capital," he said.

Cohen called for strict government supervision of prices and for limitations on construction. Only construction for the most essential

national and social needs should be permitted, he said. For example, only flats up to three and a half rooms — 85 sq.m. — should be built, he said.

Shelli's outgoing chairman, Yair Tsaban, said he will devote his time to writing.

El Al wants to end Mexico City route

By BARUCH SAVILLE
Post Aviation Reporter
TEL AVIV. — El Al's route to Mexico may be shut down due to heavy losses incurred in its operation.

In a report to Transport Minister Haim Landau El Al has asked permission to end the flights to Mexico City either permanently or for a certain period, pending feasibility study.

The Mexico route, which was inaugurated in November 1977, was expected to be very busy, but the lack of passengers has resulted in mounting heavy losses.

A Boeing 707 is used for the weekly flight.

Transport Minister Landau, who is discussing the report with El Al officials, will give his decision within a few days.

The opening of the Mexico route, following the aviation agreement with the Mexican authorities, was seen as mainly politically motivated. Israel is presently purchasing fuel in growing quantities from that country.

Mexico has shown interest in setting up an aircraft production plant, with knowhow to be supplied by Israel Aircraft Industries. Several light commercial aircraft made by IAI have been bought by Mexico over the past few years.

El Al wants to end Mexico City route

visit here, examined the possibility of acquiring one or two resort hotels for Holiday Inn management. It is learned from reliable sources that the most favoured properties were the Laromme hotels in Eilat and Tel Aviv.

At present seven international hotel chains are represented in Israel. The Hilton chain with 1,020 rooms in two hotels and a third planned for Haifa is in the lead. Others are Ramada (two units), Inter-Continental (2) CP Hotels (2) Four Seasons, Netanya, Daniel Towers Somesta, Herzliya, and Sherron Tel Aviv with a second hotel in Jerusalem to be added.

Haifa engineer blames public for building approval delays

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — "The delays in City Hall approval of building plans, which are so universally deplored these days, are due in large measure to the many completely unsuitable plans that are submitted," city engineer Simha Schwartz told *The Jerusalem Post* recently.

Some 230 plans are under consideration now and the oldest among them was submitted in February 1978. Everywhere in the world a year is considered a normal working period, except here. It would not take more than four months, if the plans were more reasonable. As it happens, two-thirds of them border on the absurd, Schwartz said.

"We have changed the building regulations this year and made them clearer and more specific than ever. This includes, for instance, the percentage of the plot which can be built on. Still, people will try to 'get a bit more' wherever they can and illegal additions have proliferated. Those ignoring the regulations will now be fined so heavily that they will think twice before breaking the law again," the city engineer said.

Schwartz was appointed City Engineer 14 months ago, after almost 20 years as chief architect of Ezerat Ordim. More than 80,000 housing units were built throughout the country under his administration. He has also served as special consultant on

building to the Kenyan government.

"Haifa could be the prettiest city in Israel, if the public would just give us a hand — which they systematically have refused to do. There seems to be a consensus that abiding by the law is a bit outdated," he said. "People would rather complain about their neighbours than take the right attitude themselves."

"Our streets are badly littered, public gardens are ravaged, people park their cars wherever they like. It's a pity we don't follow the Tel Aviv example and tow those cars away. The public should know that all municipal services would work much better if they lent us a hand," he exclaimed. Until now Haifa has existed on short-term programmes — which is bad for a city of its size. "If we want results to last we have to look far ahead." The city engineer's office has just received approval for Haifa's new outline plan.

"The current outline plan dates back from 1954," Schwartz noted. "Although it has been amended several times, it has little relevance now. Just to show how fast things are happening, even our new plan has already been outdated."

One of the new outline plan's features is the Council for a Beautiful Israel project, for the upkeep of more than 100 historically and aesthetically significant sites in Haifa.

Japan to restart Iranian project

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan wants to restart construction of a \$3.25b. petrochemical complex at Bandar Shapur in Iran, Japan's Mitsui Industrial group said yesterday.

Vice President of Mitsui, Toshikuni Yahiro, said that the managing director of the Iran Chemical Development Company, Mitsui's partner, would go to Teheran this week for discussions about the project.

The project, a 50-50 joint Iran-Japan venture involving the Mitsui group, was suspended last month to avoid confusion following the revolution in Iran. It was nearly 90 per cent completed.

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Linked bond volume drops to IL28.5m.

TEL AVIV. — The slump in trading in index-linked bonds continued yesterday...

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The drop in trading in index-linked bonds comes just before today's announcement of the April price index...

Commercial services and utilities were also volatile. Lighterage's forward march of the last two weeks came to an end...

ing end, Bayada slumped by 4.9 per cent to 310 while Africa-Israel followed Sunday's 30-point loss...

Industrial shares were fairly steady and such fluctuations as occurred were mainly slight. However, the general market trend towards losses was also the case in this sector...

The market's volatile character was also to be seen in the investment and holding company sector. In the context of a mixed market, only Pama Inv. stood out...

A similar situation was seen in shares traded in foreign currency. Ind Dev "B" put on 80 points and closed 4 per cent higher at 1297.

The value of the Israeli pound remained stable against the dollar yesterday. This followed a period of rapid and steady decline over the past two weeks.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Price, Change, Volume. Lists various government and corporate bonds with their respective yields and prices.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - May 14

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 825.01 down 5.63

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Allied Chemical, Amstar, and others.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table listing various stocks and their closing prices on May 14, 1979. Includes categories like Commercial Banks, Housing, and various industrial shares.

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including Petrochem, Elita, and others.

The yield reflects the difference between the theoretical value of bonds based on the date of issue and current Co-L indexed plus accumulated interest...

This selected list by courtesy of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD. Tel Aviv

At the UN Trade and Development (Unctad) conference in Manila

Third World countries disappointed at poor response to UN development fund

MANILA (Reuters) — Norway yesterday made the biggest pledge so far — \$22m. — to a new fund to help Third World nations develop their commodity industries.

During the first week of the UN Conference on Trade and Development last week, the Third World countries were disappointed that none of the major industrialized powers had pledged specific amounts to the fund...

The only countries to make specific pledges were Belgium, with \$5m., Austria \$2m., Sweden \$2m. and Finland \$1m.

Sugar is a sticky point

MANILA (Reuters) — The European Economic Community (EEC) and the U.S. came under strong criticism here yesterday for not participating in the International Sugar Agreement.

The Europeans were especially blamed for contributing to the depressed price. The attacks were contained in a paper circulated by the International Sugar Organization (ISO) to the UNCTAD conference...

The paper praised the U.S. for enforcing a limitation on its sugar imports as a sign of good faith.

40% of cargo shipping to developing nations

MANILA (Reuters) — Norway, one of the world's shipping powers, announced yesterday it would accede to the convention on a code of conduct for liner conferences which advocates giving a 40 per cent share of world freight shipping to developing nations.

Norwegian foreign minister Knut Frydenlund told the conference his country had long recognized that certain unilateral preference arrangements in favour of the developing nations might be necessary.

Frydenlund noted that in 1974 Norway had voted against a code of conduct proposal, because the agreement also accorded preferences to highly industrialized countries.

IMF to sell less gold in auctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of gold to be sold at International Monetary Fund monthly auctions will be reduced.

The auctions had involved the competitive sale of 470,000 ounces for the past year. IMF spokesman Hellmut Hartmann said the reduction was needed to make sure gold was available for auctions through May, 1980, when the monthly sales will end.

Colour plays role in raising production

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

White is a "boring" colour and soon turns grey. The best colour for ceilings is white; but walls should be painted with all kinds of colours...

Dollar largely unchanged

LONDON (AP) — The dollar strengthened in afternoon trading in Tokyo yesterday but ended the day below last Friday's close.

trading was quiet, with the dollar steady to slightly lower. They said there was no news having an impact on the market and that rates were moving little.

IMF spokesman Hellmut Hartmann said the reduction was needed to make sure gold was available for auctions through May, 1980, when the monthly sales will end.

"We have so far sold 19.7m. ounces and the whole programme covers an amount of 25m. ounces," he said.

"That leaves 5.3m. ounces for the remaining year. That works out to 444,000 ounces per month."

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Colour plays role in raising production

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Table listing spot rates for various currencies including U.S., DM, Swiss Fr., etc.

FORWARD RATES:

Table listing forward rates for various currencies including U.S., DM, Swiss Fr., etc.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
An Roth Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel Editor
Founded in 1922 by the late GERSHON AGRON...

New wage pattern needed

SANCTIONS by employees of the National Insurance Institute have been going on for two months. The collection of periodic contributions from the self-employed is already in arrears to the tune of one billion pounds. And no solution is in sight.
This is just the latest example of the manner in which wage policy is being set up throughout the public service...

Matter of life and death

ALL THE ELEMENTS of a scathingly critical chapter on the army and the police in next year's State Comptroller's report seem to be in the making in Nahariya.
Only a few short weeks after the murderous PLO terrorist attack on Nahariya and the subsequent unearthing of the things that went wrong in army and police performance in trying to forestall it, these two bodies charged with preserving the personal safety of Israelis are at it again.

THE QUESTION is arising whether Israel should employ, in addition to Arab labour from the administered territories, Egyptian workers as well. There is a strong case to be made for that.
Let us start with the reasons against. They boil down to one: Israelis do not want a labour force divided ethnically between Arabs who receive orders and Jews who give them; between Arabs who do the "dirty" unskilled jobs and Jews who become "deproletarianized," living off the sweat of Arab brows.

employment. Their five-year economic plan includes a hoped-for annual increase of 350,000 foreign-employed workers a year.
Third, they are not and will not be "cheap labour." They will earn union wages, as the Arabs do in Israel right now. Training facilities should be provided, and promotion offered.

DAVID KRIVINE details the argument in favour of encouraging Egyptians to find employment in Israel.

Opening the gates to Egyptian labour

IT WON'T HAPPEN, and there could be a dangerous backlash when disillusionment sets in. Israel should do everything it can to ease the Egyptians' lot. Experts are scratching their heads. Trade? Israel does not make the goods that Egypt imports, nor does it import the goods that Egypt sells. Tourism? Egypt has no spare hotel capacity.

In the labour market. After the Negev infrastructure is completed, it should be possible to reduce the labour inflow.
Sixth, the alternative is to employ American labour in the Negev. This will be enormously costly. Housing must meet U.S. standards. Wages will be higher than in the States, to compensate for expatriation. Why give work to Americans who live 6,000 miles away, when jobless Egyptians are begging for employment on our door-step?

Israel genuinely needs labour. Why not give those workers a chance to earn good foreign currency for their country and a living for themselves by letting them help increase Israel's gross national product?
To summarize: opening the gates to a controlled inflow of Egyptian workers would reduce inflation, would stabilize the labour market, Jewish immigrants would be attracted by prosperity, instead of being repelled by shortages and bottlenecks. A sizeable number of Egyptians would have a vested interest in peace and continued cooperation. And foreign labour would account (at the peak) for 10 per cent of the labour force, instead of the present 5 per cent.

MISREADING THE LAW

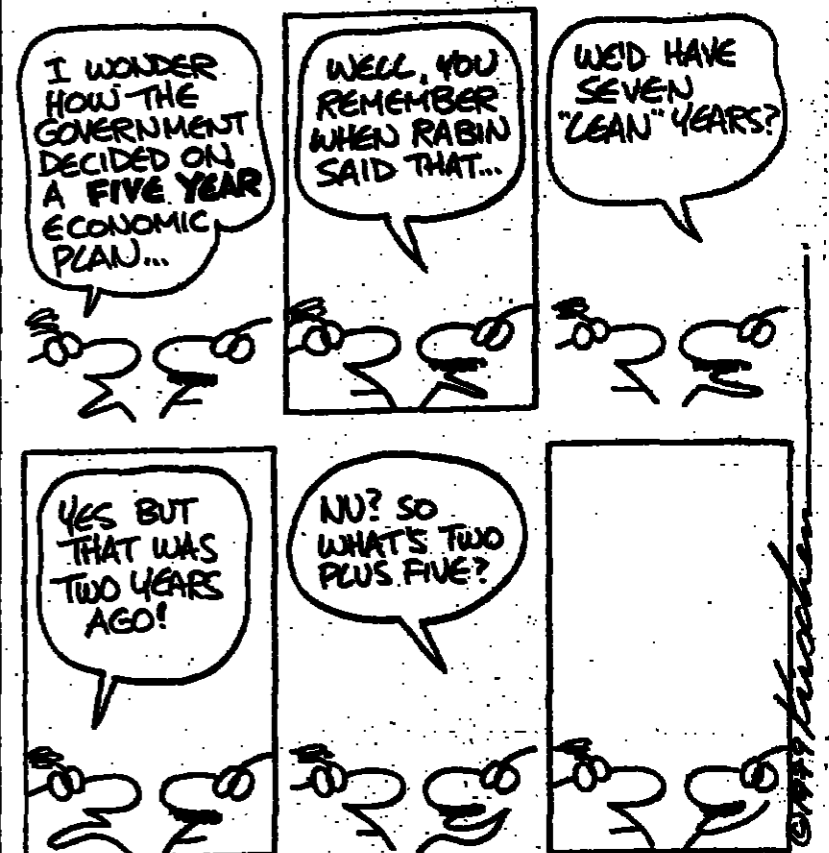
The High Court of Justice's recent upholding of the deportation of a West Bank resident to Lebanon is faulted by YORAM DINSTEN.

EARLIER THIS MONTH the Supreme Court of Israel, sitting as a High Court of Justice, rejected a petition against the deportation of Lebanon of an inhabitant of Bir Zeit. The deportation order was based on Regulation 112 of the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, 1945. Most of the judgment is devoted to the question of whether these regulations in general — promulgated by the Mandatory Government in Palestine — and Regulation 112 in particular (which, according to the petitioner, is inconsistent with the 1962 Constitution of the Kingdom of Jordan) are still in force in Judea and Samaria today.

designed to protect public order and security, and the President thought that this is a legitimate reason for a deportation (all the more so given the fact that the petitioner was to leave the country rather than be brought into it for the exploitation of his working capacity).
THIS STATEMENT of the law, to put it mildly, is questionable. As for the substance, the President referred to Article 49 (1) of the Convention, which reads as follows: "Individual or mass forcible transfers, as well as deportations of protected persons from occupied territory to the territory of the Occupying Power or to that of any other country, occupied or not, are prohibited, regardless of their motive."

(the renowned Pitha Rafa Case). Moreover, the President overlooked (among other precedents) the celebrated recent decision of the Supreme Court re the Jewish settlements in Beit El and Nahal Ro'i, which also pertained to Article 49, albeit another paragraph. In particular, the President avoided the whole issue of the admissibility of the Fourth Geneva Convention before Israeli courts in the absence of appropriate legislation incorporating its provisions into our internal legal system. Justice Asher gave his assent to the President's opinion without further observations. Justice Shamgar, on the other hand, agreed subject to the following caveat: "To remove doubts, I would add that our reference to Article 49 of the Fourth Geneva Convention must not be viewed as taking a position on the question of the application of the Convention in the area under discussion, for this subject was not argued before us."

Dry Bones



beforehand by a special panel of five justices. In fact, one of the judges (Justice Asher) sat in both benches. Every practicing attorney in Israel is expected to do his homework and read carefully and continuously the decisions of the Supreme Court. Are the judges themselves doing that?
The author is a professor of international law at Tel Aviv University.

READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH SELF-RESPECT
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The message that comes across in TV's Holocaust programmes is that the State of Israel is our best safeguard against another Holocaust. But the State of Israel has another, no less important achievement to its credit — it has restored to the Jew his self-respect and dignity since prior to the establishment of the State Jews everywhere were looked upon as outsiders, parasites and easy scapegoats. This point, as well as the horror of the Holocaust, must be brought home to the younger generations who do not know what it meant to be a Jew before the establishment of the State.
E. SOPERER
Haifa.

BEARABLE?
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your front-page article of May 6 regarding the three-day strike of government workers contains the following quotation from Rehavia Ofek, deputy chairman of the Trade Union Department of the Histadrut: "... Postal service employees... will be absent, but that is bearable."
I was speechless with outrage. We have just sustained nearly a month of "sanctions" by the postal workers which were in reality a full strike; letters posted in Jerusalem early in March are still struggling through and many posted at that time are not arriving at all. The cost of postage has just been increased by an exorbitant amount despite the fact that we have what must be one of the most inefficient mail systems in the entire world. And now we are told that this further strike is "bearable."
To you, Mr. Ofek, I say this latest strike is far from bearable and, as far as I am concerned it is the last straw!
DVORA WAYSMAN
Jerusalem.

DUBIOUS PEACE
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — There is no joy in Israel over the dubious peace which Carter has imposed on us. For 30 years there have been hot wars punctuating a state of cold war and now there is to be a cold peace, a sad peace. Be sure that this peace will have no content. Sadat has simply demonstrated that he wants only territory, for Egypt and for other Arabs. He will permit no trade with Israel, no tourism. The Israeli ambassador will sit in Cairo with nothing to do. He will not even be welcome at diplomatic receptions.
Then, when Israel has been squeezed dry of territorial concessions, a pretext will be found for breaking diplomatic relations. The only uncertain benefit of this farce of a peace is that America is heavily involved and may be able to prevent Egypt from attacking Israel once again.
The peaceful surrender to Egypt was, unhappily, a consequence of the fact that there was no alternative to America's "suggestions." Even a territorial zealot like Begin must crumble before Carter's implied or explicit threats. The next threat is the "comprehensive settlement" which Carter is to impose on us.
This euphemism means that he intends Israel to give up Judea, Samaria, Gaza, Golan and East Jerusalem, and his administration will find suitably ambiguous formulas to enforce another Israeli surrender. Ambiguity in treaties never work in Israel's favour. For the United States will always side with Arab interpretations. The ultimate aim is a decimated Israel at which America will shed crocodile tears, followed by a joyous and vigorous alliance with the whole Arab world against Russia. Paradoxically, it is Russia which needs a viable Israel, not America. For Israel, alas, this is a cold peace and a prelude to others of this nature.
BARUCH GOSEHN
Johannesburg.

ARMY ACCIDENTS
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The Jerusalem Post of May 6 carried a report by Mr. Hersh Goodman headlined, "Air crash victims' parents declare war on IDF."
We were deeply shocked by this headline, which totally falsified the nature of our activities concerning the air crash and its consequences, dealt with by Mr. Goodman.
We never had in mind to "declare war on IDF." Our aim is rather to bring about legislation which would minimize fatal accidents in our army, as well as ensure full and thorough investigations of such accidents and the implementation of conclusions arrived at as a result of such investigations.
YAACOV FARKAS
On behalf of the Yad La-Shmona Families
Tel Aviv.

THE JEWS OF HOLLAND
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your report on April 25 about the screening of the film "Holocaust" in the Netherlands, you state that "thousands of Dutch Jews were deported during the years 1940-1945."
Not thousands, but over one hundred thousand Dutch Jews were deported. This constituted 90 per cent of the flourishing Jewish community in the Netherlands, which counted 145,000 souls before 1940.
In fact, the Jewish community in the Netherlands suffered proportionally the greatest losses in Western Europe, as only 10 per cent of those deported returned and all the others were killed.
W. KURZER
(Formerly from Amsterdam)
Ramat Aviv.

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POSTSCRIPTS
AT SIR THOMAS Beecham's 80th birthday party, in 1969, greetings poured in from a host of great names — Sibellus, Schonberg, Richard Strauss. Beecham looked up and said: "What? Nothing from Mozart?"
It was typical of the man who, born heir to an industrial fortune, dominated British musical life for half a century with buoyant music-making, an acid wit and incorrigible eccentricity.
Beechams are legendary. He called Toscanini a glorified Italian bandmaster best suited to Sousa marches. To Beecham, Bruckner was a bore, and no composer had written "as much as hundred bars of worthwhile music since 1925."
The rabid, cigar-puffing conductor and impresario died in 1961 at the age of 81. April 29 marks the 100th anniversary of his birth. (AP)

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